The Best Of BROTHER JACK McDUFF William William The Big Soul Band







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BROTHER JACK McDUFF, organ

	big band arranged and conducted by benny Goison.
Sid	le A
1.	TALKIN' 'BOUT MY WOMAN
2.	WALK ON BY
	LEXINGTON LINE
	ROCK-A-BYE 3:50
5.	IF EVER I WOULD LEAVE YOU
Sid	e B
1.	HEY LAWDY MAMA4:00
	FROM THE BOTTOM UP
	JERSEY BOUNCE 2:20
4.	TOO MANY FISH IN THE SEA
	ENGLISH COUNTRY GARDENS 4:20

The merger of dynamic organ stylings and charging big band arrangements is not a new combination but when the talents involved are Brother Jack McDuff and Benny Golson one is ready to sit up and take notice.

Brother Jack McDuff is one of the pacesetters on organ and has been for some time. He is well represented in the **Prestige** catalogue both as leader and as a sideman.

Benny Golson has come a long way since the time he was playing tenor sax in Earl Bostic's band. One of his first recorded compositions was Stablemates recorded by Miles Davis on Prestige in 1955. Since that time he has progressed through co-leading his own combo (The Jazztet) to his current position as Hollywood TV and motion picture composer-arranger. Among his current work is the weekly score for Room 222.

Previous McDuff and Golson collaborations have resulted in Prestige albums The Dynamic Brother Jack McDuff (Prestige 7323) and **Prelude** (Prestige 7333) but this album collects some of more soulful performances from other albums.

Talkin' 'Bout My Woman has Brother Jack strutting his funk in front of Benny's big brass ensemble. Jack gets into his mumbling bring here. This tune as well as Walk On By, Jerey Bounce and Too Many Fish In The Sea are taken from Walk On By (Prestige 7476).

Walk On By is a pretty performance with vibes in evidence in the introduction. Bert Bacharach would be a happy man were all his work performed this well. Brother Jack all the way on this.

Lexington Line has the largest contingent of musicians (35) and includes a string section. This tune sounds like a contemporary movie theme. The performance along with If Ever I Should Leave You, Hey Lawdy Mama and From The Bottom Up are taken from Silk And Soul (Prestige 7404).

The reed section leads the way into George Benson's original Rockabye. The band punctuates behind a driving McDuff performance and Jack once again accompanies himself with grunts and groans. This selection is taken from The Midnight Sun (Prestige 7529).

If Ever I Would Leave You has strings and voices. The traditional reeds and brass give way to sensitive woodwinds and French horns in a compelling McDuff rendition.

Hey Lawdy Mama is a tune of older vintage but it sounds like a McDuff original. Jack gets solo assistance here from George Benson on quitar and Red Holloway on tenor sax.

From The Bottom Up is a Golson original while Jersey Bounce is a tune from the swing era and Too Many Fish In The Sea is a pop item. These separate and distinct performances show McDuff and Golson to be at home in any idiom.

The album's closing tune is English Country Gardens, an old folk song, and has McDuff switching to piano and celeste rounding out a firm display of versatility. This performance is taken from I Got A Woman (Prestige 7642).

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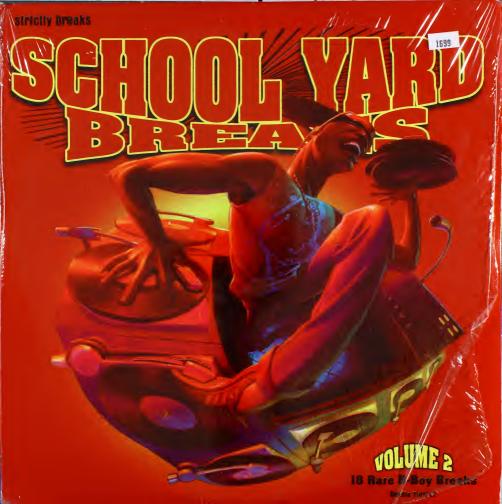
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- SINE A -

1) QUILLER - Denton & Cook (2:55) 2) APACHE- Le Par Bongo Rockers (4.03) SUPER BARE FRENCH VERSION!

3) WADING - Sunset (3:29) 4) SOULWANCO - Candido (4:08) 5) MAGONDE - Biame Rostvold And Perry Knudsen (2:41)

- SIDE B -

1) FUNK DE MAMBO - Karma (6:31) 2) UELA UELA - Charley Antolini (3:51) 3) DESIGN - B. Stoller (2:33) 41 RITUAL - Nico Gomez & His Afro Percussion Inc. (3.52)

- SIDE C -

1) HARD HITTER - Keith Popworth (2:58) 2) SILVER THRUST - Peter Reno (3:56) 3) EGO TRIPPIN - Please (5:32) 41 VITAMIN C - Can (3:45)

1) BLACK BELT JONES - Dennis Coffey (2:13) 2) DIFFERENT STROKES - Geno Washington 12-17
3) BE BLACK BABY - Grady Tate 19-07 4) BONUS! - ONE OF THE BIGGEST B-BOY MYSTERY BREAKS (7.43)

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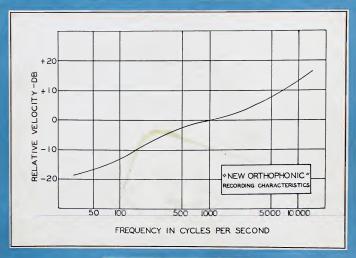
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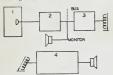
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"NEW ORTHOPHONIC" FREQUENCY TEST RECORD

The enclosed frequency test record is made available by RCA Victor especially to assist in adjusting phonograph reproducers to the proper response for playing the "New Orthophonic" records. In order to avoid the necessity of taking meter readings over a wide range of voltages, applying correction factors, and plotting curves, this record has been recorded with the actual characteristics used in making RCA Victor records. This means that the output voltage will be the same at all frequencies when playing the record on a properly adjusted reproducing system.

RECORDING CHARACTERISTIC

The significance of a recording and reproducing characteristic is perhaps most easily illustrated by the following sketch showing a typical recordingreproducing chain.



The basic components are: (1) Studio and microphones; (2) Microphone amplifiers, mixer, special equalizers and monitor speaker; (3) Disc recorder; (4) Disc reproducer and speaker.

It can readily be seen that if the overall characteristics of "3" and "4" are not matched, i.e., if one does not complement the other, the sound coming from the two speakers cannot be the same.

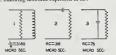
At a recording session adjustments in microphone placement, equalization and system response are often made to obtain the musical effects and impressions desired by the artist and musical director. These effects are judged by the sound heard from the monitor speaker. The function of the dise recorder is to capture this particular sound in such a manner that it may be faithfully duplicated in your living room. This will be achieved only if the output role that it may be faithfully duplicated in your living room. This will be achieved only if the output role that it may be faithfully duplicated in your living room. This will be achieved to even faithful duplicated in your living that the recording and reproducing characteristic have to be carefully matched so that no change in frequency response is introduced between recorder input and reproducer output.

By definition "recording characteristic" is the actual recorded velocity plotted as a function of signal frequency with the input signal voltage to the disc recorder being held constant. With mirror technical exceptions "recorded velocity" refers to the velocity of the lateral nution of the recording stylm as it rust the record grooves. It should be from the properties of the recording channel and not to variable factors such as studies, microphones and special recording equalities.

Lateral stylus velocity is represented by the expression 2tha, where "f' is frequency and "a" is amplitude. It follows then that a constant velocity recording has increasing groove amplitude (thereal swing of the groove) with decreasing frequency. Phonograph records are unraully recorded with low frequencies reduced in velocity and high frequencies increased in velocity. The decrease in low frequency velocity is introduced in order to limit the lateral groove excursions and thereby make more efficient use of the space on a record. The low frequencies are restored to their original volume by the reproducing system. The increase in high frequency velocity is introduced as part of a scheme to reduce surface noise when reproducing a record. The actual noise reduction is obtained by reducing the high frequency response of the reproducer. The amount of decrease is determined by the amount of increase in the high frequencies used in the recording so that they are reproduced at their original volume relative to the lower frequencies. The increase of high frequency velocity is possible in recording since these frequencies in music and speech are normally weaker than the lower frequencies.

The particular characteristic used for "New Orthophonic" recordings has been selected by RCA Victor engineers to provide a maximum reduction of all types of noise consistent with good pick-up tracking at all frequencies.

The "New Orthophonic" characteristic (relative stylus velocity vs. frequency) may be expressed as the algebraic sum of the ordinates of three individual curves which conform to the admittances of the following networks expressed in db:



Briefly, these curves are: (11 3 db low frequency bootat 45 Oyceks, (25 90) eyele ress-over, and (3) 13.5 db high frequency pre-emphasis at 10,000 eyeles. A reproducer accordingly should be adjusted to the control of the control of

Relative velocities for the complete curve as shown on the cover are as follows:

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14,000 + 16.6	6,000 + 9.6	300 5.5
13,000 + 16.0	5,000 + 8.2	200 — 8.2
12,000 + 15.3	4,000 + 6.6	100 - 13.1
11,000 + 14.5	3,000 + 4.8	70 - 15.3
10,000 + 13.7	2,000 + 2.6	50 - 17.0
9,000 + 12.9	1,000 0	30 - 18.6
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THE RECORD AND ITS USE

The record conforms to the above curve with the exception of the outer band containing frequencies (rom 15 &c to 10 &c which is recorded at a reduced teter. This band is recorded 20 db below normal recording level. The next band containing trequencies from 10 ke to 30 cycles is recorded 44 db below normal level. The reduction in level has been made so that the groove curvature at the extreme high frequencies never becomes less than approximately twice the curvature of a normal green proximately twice the curvature of a normal frequencies never becomes less than approximately twice the curvature of a normal frequencies of the groove stylus, a condition necessary to insure satisfactory tracing of the grooves by the stylus. The third hand (1,000 cycles) is the normal reference level for 45 and LP recording.

In order to check a reproducing system it is necessary only to connect a suitable rectifier or vacuum tube type voltmeter across the loudspeaker terminals. adjust the volume control for normal listening level with music, and play the second band of the frequency record. High and low frequency tone controls should then be adjusted as required until the meter reading at all frequencies from 10,000 cycles per second down to 30 cycles per second is as nearly constant as possible. Variations of approximately plus or minus 20% in output voltage (± 2 db) are generally considered acceptable at the extreme high and low frequencies. Between approximately 100 cycles and 8,000 cycles it is desirable to have the variations not greater than plus or minus 10% (± 1 db) of the average value.

For those interested in system behavior up to 15,000 cycles the outer band of the record may be used. An ideal system will produce a constant voltage output from this band, although the actual voltage will be approximately ½ of that obtained from the second band of the record.

Since this record was recorded with constant voltage at all frequencies up to 10,000 cycles per second at the input to the disc recorder, it is truly representative of the RCA Victor recording characteristic, A reproducer compensated to give constant voltage output from this record will, therefore, be correctly matched to the recorder. The final result then is essentially a direct connection from the recording studio monitor to the terminals of your own loudspeaker, provided, of course, that distortion is not introduced by the pick-up or amplifier. It should be borne in mind that system measurements of this type do not take into account such things as the acoustics of the room in which the reproducer is located or the characteristics of the loudspeaker. In some cases, therefore, minor deviations from a flat response may be necessary in order to compensate for room acousties and speaker characteristics.

ANDREW WHILE IAKATHON'75

Recorded Live At The "Top O' Foolery" in Washington, D. C. Selections taken from the Legendary concert of November 16, 1975 (from 6:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. November 17, 1975)

Featuring: KEVIN TONEY, Piano, STEVE NOVOSEL, Bass, KEITH KILLGO, Drums

SIDE ONE 1. Crescent

(John Coltrane) BMI
2. Passion Flower
(Andrew White) BMI

SIDE TWO

1. Transition

(John Coltrane) BMI 2. Theme—AM-14 (Andrew White) BMI

STEREO

ANDREW WHITE - "MARATHON '75"

Andrew's Music

Legendary Concert of November 16, 1975 (12 hours) Recorded Live 4t The "Top O' Foolery" in Washington, D. C.

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OLUME TWO AM-

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VOLUME FOUR AM-18 Andy's Alto Sax. Sate lite New Blues Theme

VOLUME FIVE AM-19 D's D'emma Soultrane Mr. P.C Theme Grand

VOLUME SIX AM-20 Superfly, Tippin' Dock At Papaeta Giant Steps Back Diamond

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Theme AM-14

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VOL. 7

6:00 PM. until 10:00 PM.

featuring

Donald Waters, piano Steve Novosel, bass

Bernard Sweetney, drums

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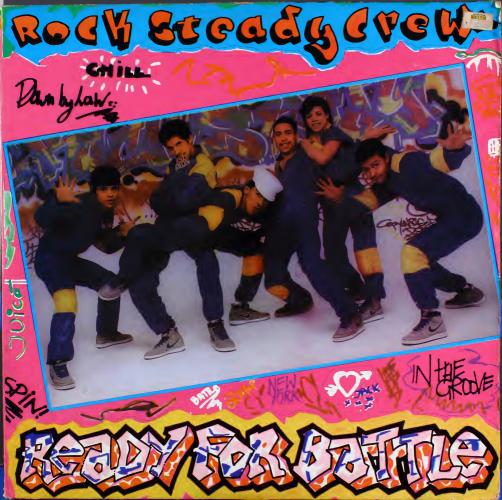
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Lado A

1. **Temptation** (New school freestyle mix) 5'25

CORINA

2. Do what you want (12 inch remix) 6'43

2 IN A ROOM

3. **Jump up in the air** (dub) 3'00

THE RAID

4. You are the one (Extended club mix) 6'00

SAMUEL

Lado B

1. Whispers (Club version) 6'39

CORINA

2. Wiggle it (David Morales mix) 3'54

2 IN A ROOM

3. Baby can't you see (Radio mix) 3'49

PASSION PLAY

4. Answer my cry (Extended house mix) 6'57

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The Voice of the Caribbean

Side I

1.	"Sound Of Music" Medley — Maria	6:48
2.	Stranger In Paradise — Alexander Borodin	4:36
3.	Waltz From "Faust" — Charles Gournard	5:17
4.	Tragedy — Bee Gees	5:12

Teddy Belgrave	Captain/Double Secon
Noel Winter	Vice-Captain/Double S
Enrico Clarence	Arranger/Tenor
Michael Belgrave	

Clinton Anett	
Reyn Gaskin Jr	
L. Williams	
H. Willcock	
Winston Clark	

4.	Hot Stull -
	Tenor
	Tenor
	Double Tenor
	Guitar

Fernando — Abba

Once Upon A Time — Donna Summer

2. I Write The Songs - Barry Manilow

7:11
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5:27

4:30

4:50

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3.SCUM	4:14	8 HIGH	4.28
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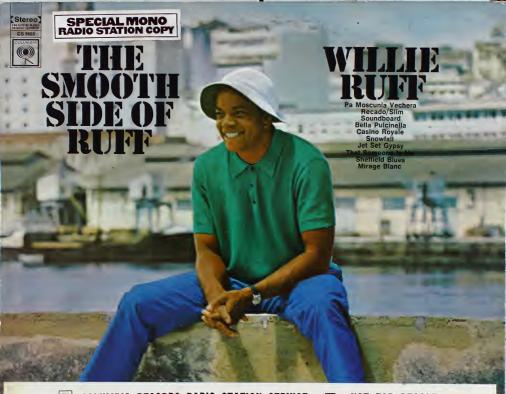


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SLIM	2:51
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JET SET GYPSY	2:05
Carobell Music Corp. (BMI)	
SNOWFALL	3:34
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SIDE 2	
CASINO ROYALE	1:59
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SOUNDBOARD	1:56
Carobell Music Corp. (BMI)	
MIRAGE BLANC (WHITE GHOST)	2:18
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THAT SOMEONE IS ME	3.39
Carebell Music Corp. (BMI)	
BELLA PULCINELLA	6:32
Carobell Music Corp. (BMI)	
	16:36



THE SMOOTH SIDE OF RUFF WILLIE RUFF

Side 1

SHEFFIELD BLUES (BMI)
PA MOSCUNIA VECHERA (BMI)
Arranged by W. Ruff

SLIM (BMI)
RECADO (BMI)

Arranged and Conducted by Alther Harris
JET SET GYPSY (BMI)
SNOWFALL (ASCAP)

Arranged and Conducted by Arthur Harris

Side 2
CASINO ROYALE (ASCAP)
(From "Casino Royale")
SOUNDBOARD (BMI)
MIRAGE BLANC
(White Ghost) (BMI)
THAT SOMEONE IS ME (BMI)
BELLA PULCINELLA (BMI)

Engineering: Peter Romano, Stan Weiss

The contents of this album are not presented as originally planned. For me, it turned out to be a blessing in disguise. The music here represents my first efforts as a recording artist away from my regular work in association with my long-time partner Dwike Mitchell.

John Hammond, in his eternal quest for something new in that colossal 'spanse of his musical interests, suggested an album of solo horn backed by a band. Needless to say what my response was: what else!

The project was delayed by a trip to Brazil with the Witchell-Ruff Duo to make a film for CBS entitled "The Distant Sounds." That film and the trip to Brazil not only changed the content and format of this album, it sent me charging head on into the University of Southern California's Cinema Department to learn the language of film and to develop a strong filmic-musical tool of expression.

Anyone traveling through Brazil has to be impressed with their song form and natural affinity to the guitar. I was no exception, and my fascination was heightened by visits to Villa-Lobos' widow and endless conversations with her about his preoccupation with the instrument. Villa-Lobos, like Berlioz, considered the guitar a miniature orchestra, a catalyst of orchestral ideas

and an invaluable tool for orchestration. With such glowing examples couldn't resist that fateful purchase of my first Brazilian guitar. Much to my dismay my first strummings didn't call up aural images of sensuous orchestral beauty; it just sounded like what goes with "You Are My Sunshine." Instead of stomping on the thing, I got the bright idea of completely changing the tuning arrangement of all the strings ... and that began a lifetime study not only of that peculiar tuning but of actual tonal organization or composition.

Of the songs recorded here, Jet Set Gypsy and Slim are my first efforts as singer, songwriter, lyricist and guitarist.

About my singing! I don't even sing in the bathtub. I always figured "if you can play the French horn, who needs to sing." but the songs here are all a little unusual in meter, like 5/4 for Jet Set Gypsy and Sl/m. I made a little demo disc of Jet Set Gypsy in John Hammond, scat-singing the melody before-the lyrics were written, playing my new guitar with the strange tuning, and booting the hambone. (The hambone is a hangover from my childhood in Alabama. An older boy of about ten hit town one summer from Chattanooga, and he could sing dirity ditties that thymed, buck dance and boot the hambone for days. By the end of the summer every kid in thown, including girls, were slapping their thighs, pounding their chests, lips puckered and singing dirty words to the rhythm of the hambon for long iris, were slapping their thighs, pounding their chests, lips puckered and singing dirty words to the rhythm of the hambon for long dirty words to the rhythm of the hambon for long dirty words to the rhythm of the hambon for days.

John's reaction to the demo was, "We'll record it with you singing but it needs words." After much searching for a lyricist who could say it the way I wanted it said I got very bugged and decided to try it wanted it said I got very bugged and decided to try it of flying out here from New York were still fresh in my mind. I guess it would be fair to say that all my lyrics so far are about places and people I've known. For instance, the lyrics of Silm are straight out of Alabama; no comment needed.

Snowfall is associated with old memories of the wonderful Claude Thornhill band. It was Claude's theme, and whenever I heard it on radio it promised a good deal of excitement to follow from the pen of Thornhill's arranger, Mr. Gil Evans. Art Harris framed it in a perfect setting here for the horn to subtly sing.

Recado is a tune I heard several years ago and just couldn't forget. I made a mental note for myself to record it someday, and here again Art Harris shows his mastery in punching out excitement with high reeds and low brass with a good deal of help from the dynamic drumming of Grady Tate.

Pa Moscunia Vechera was first recorded in the United States by my partner Dwike Mitchell and me shortly after our return from Russia in 1959. I will always remember the impact it had on the Soviet audience in Moscow. Many of them had heard some jazz records, but for most our concert at the Conservatory was the first time they had heard Soviet music treated in a jazz fashion. Their response made it one of our most memorable musical moments. Clare Fischer gives it that dark Russian quality in the soft, dark brass which sets it off nicely.

Soundboard is from a concert piece for horn and concert band that I wrote in 1966 for the Duke University Concert Band as a commission. I here reduced the band accompaniment for the guitar and played both parts with the help of over-dubbing.

Sheffield Blues takes its name from my hometown, Sheffield, Alabama, where I first heard and got the blues. The first tune we recorded on the small group session in Hollywood was this blues. We warmed up with it. When Ray Brown started walking and Ed Thigpen tipping along, I knew everything was going to be all right. Emil Richards' water-gong opening and closing frames it well for my golo followed by Howard Roberts picking up my last phrase and leading to Emil's wibe solo.

Bella Pulcinella is the latest of many little musical impressions of my daughter. The legendary Pulcinella puppet-clown image seemed to fit the modern version of a ten-year-old for me, hence the title. The waltities eximpling of that rhythm section turned me on so much I could hardly concentrate for listening. And Ray Brown's soll I like the whole thing.

Mirage Blane is a production dance number from a ballet I wrete last year which I am currently making filmic as part of my studies at the University of Southern California's Cinema Department. The entire Mirage Blane scene is Don Juan's pursuit of the one woman he could have taken seriously as she appears as a phost hidden among dozens of lovely phosts filling a stage with lightworks and various filmic devices. Emil Richards' water gong is the keynote to this short recorded version. I played the guitar here first and laid in the horn track afterwards. The horn represents the appearance of the main ghost. — Willie Ruff

Hollywood, California



HECTOR ZAZOU

"I'll strangle you"

The first track to be released from the forthcoming Crammed Album "Sahara Blue" features the combined talents of Bel Canto's Anneli Drecker, actor Gérard Depardieu, Bill Laswell and Bomb the Bass' Tim Simenon with Parisian producer Hector Zazou behind the mixing desk

The track not originally intended as a dance 12" started life as one piece of the "Sahara Blue" album project but as Zazou puts it "I kept on hearing dance rhythms on the track" so who better to get involved than one of the true House innovators. Tim Simenon.

By this stage the track had now travelled half way around the globe, starting life in New York with Bill Laswell to be sent to Paris and Brussels for Anneli Drecker and Gérard Depardieu to work with Zazou. The masters were then sent for re-mixing to Tim Simenon's London studio were along with Keith Leblanc and Guy Sigsworth they polished the track to its final form.

"I'll strangle you" CRAM 80 12" and CD5



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ELECTRONIC WORKS CREATED BY THE OSKAR SALA SOUND STUDIOS

THE SOUND—There is music of electronic instruments and musus of electronic sound audios. The distinction is often fairly obscure. So many musicians and musicologists resert to arbitrary distinctions of convenience and aestheric biss. The result is of course confusion on the part of the layman and the loss of a meaningful use of the term—electronic music.

Still, we are living in the era of a new world of sound, and of the first notable extension of sound myrodiction since Orpheus once touched the strings of his lyer. The composer is no longer the helpless child Buseni describes in his perceptive. Durit of a New Missoul Austhenius. His fear. that the development of New Missoul Austhenius. His fear. that the development of instruments, and the forestened by the finitations of our missoul instruments, and the finite of the strength of the finite of the southers of the finite of the finite of the southers of the finite of the finite of the southers of the finite of the finite of the southers of the finite of the finite of the southers of the finite of the finite of the southers of the finite of the finite of the southers of the southers of the finite of the southers o

Thus electronic sound and music of electronic instruments have existed for some time. But only in recent years, encouraged by the advent of the tape recorder, certain electronic sound studios developed what is now commonly called electronic music.

These studios have made sparting use of electronic instruments and of basic electronic sound. Then have constructed their works by electronically transforming sounds from traditional musical instruments, from the noises of nature, and from other familiar sound sources. Or they have taken the overtone free towers of individual generators, which the musical knows from his training ford, arranged them by tape splicing, and embellished them by electronic distortion and manipulation.

In the music of Electronies, I chose to return to sounds of electronic origin, since I had at my disposal an electronic instrument of kaleidoscopic and practically limitless tonal possibilities. The Studio Trautonium, as designed and developed by Oskar Sala, made it possible to use this particular electronic instrument as an exclusive source of basic musical ound. Besides, strument as an exclusive source of basic musical ound. Besides, the strument and exclusive source of basic musical consideration of the electronic sound, the virtuous possibilities of the electronic sound the further manipulations and techniques of the electronic sound studio, are for the first time interribably bound together. They have been united so finally that any penutrious derivations of sound from a horal world free of vortenoes, or from electronically ingenious manipulations of traditional sound material, became, for ny purposes, unnecessary and certainly musically inadequate.

At the same time, I felt that here was an artistic means that provided a logical extension of our conventional musical textures. There was now no reason to burn all bridges on our former musical paths, as some had thought. The electronic emancipation of sound need not become a dehumanized bedlam of sierers and tonal equations. The machine art is of sear do have, could still retain those imponderable qualities of artistic performance, despite all previous that can be measured. What had perhaps changed was the relationship between composer and performer, could still refer to the country of the properties of the country of th

Art in contrast to technical discovery, is always a continuation—not a beginning. New art is no exception. Here, by means of the unlimited resources of electronic sound, was a continuation.

THE INSTRUMENT—The Studio Transfortion as now perfected by the compose and inventor. Oslar Sala, was developed from the former electronic solo instrument, invented in the early thirties by Frederick Transven. As a solo instrument, in the carbon thirties by Frederick Transven. As a solo instrument, in early thirties by Frederick Transven. As a solo instrument with electronic mixed instrument with an untempered, continuous total range, at the same time it also permitted a virtuose solo development in reoffensance.

Recently, this electronic instrument was incorporated as the sound producing medium of a more expanded instrument that now includes all musical and technical resources of the electronic sound studio. The music of Electronics by Remi Cassmann, and the Fire Improvisations On Maguene Tape by Oskar Sala, were produced by these jourely electronic means—directly on tape, without the intermediary of microphones.

THE MUSIC - Electromes is divided into eleven sections, separately entrold. Curain Music, Overture, Malz, Trio, Post-bale, Declanation, Song, Echo Stretta, Stretta Gold, Schero, and Lago. The Five Improvariations were executed by Mr. Sala to display a quite different facet of creative rechnique with eleventors sound. In distinction to the carefully planned to and aggregates, thickness and calculated alcatory elements, of such distinction two unusual structures as the Euch Stretta. Declanation, and Scheros sections of Electronics. Mr. Salai supervisations were calculed by sportaneous deplanear of international control of the section of the sect

the internationally-faund ballet unsater and chorrographer, comsider Electronics to be, that he selected the work for its premiere performance by the New York Cit. Ballet, which was presented at the Cit. Center in New York on March 22, 1961.

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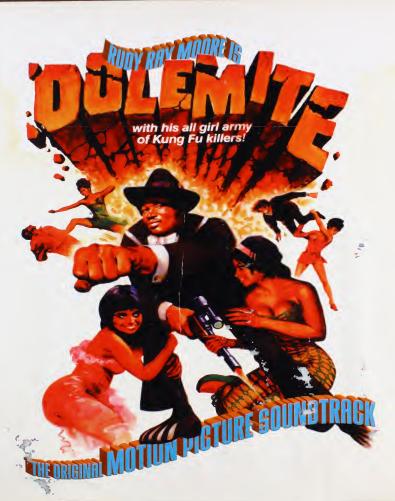
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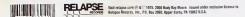


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"O Messenger, deliver that which has been revealed to thee from thy Lord; and if thou do (it) not, thou hast not delivered His Message."

Holy Qur-an 5:67

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MUHAMMAD SPEAKS...

Mr. Elijah Muhammad: Born in Georgia as a farm boy under his father who was also a farmer at that time and a Bastist Preacher, but who later joined his son after the coming of God in the Person of Master Fard Muhammad, to Whom be praised forever.

In 1931, in Detroit, Michigan, Almighty God chose Elijah Muhamad to be His Servant and Messenger to us, whom He said were the Lost-Found Members of our Nation (the Aboriginal Black People of the Earth). He (God) had come in answer to the prophecy that He would come in the last days of the rule of this world (the white people), searching for a lost people who were lost from their own native people and land for 400 years to redeem them. He taught Mr. Mahammad that separation was the only possible solution for us and our once slave masters' people; and that the time of judgment of this people had come for their evils done to us (their slaves) who were robbed completely of the knowledge of self and the knowledge of the true God and the true religion of God, the knowledge of the enemies or adversaries of God, and the people of God.

Mr. Muhammad—as you will learn from this record—is telling you the same thing here in this album that has been written. Mr. Muhammad; sentire base of teachings and work, as God, in the Person of Master Fard Muhammad, to Whom praises are due forever, has given to him, is for separation of the so-called Negroes with a complete reform of what we were taught by our slave mastere. He wants a place for his people that they can call their own (some of this earth). He seeks no violence to accomplish this aim. He believes that it is so clear and so true that neither friend nor foe should question him about his preachings of a reformation of the so-called Negroes (the Lost-Found Members of the Abortiginal People of Earth).

He concludes by saying that, "Since we cannot get along in peace with our old slave masters' children, the only answer is separation, and the slave masters' children are obligated to give their father's servitude slaves' children a good send-off (something to go for self)" Mr. Muhammad further offers the present slave masters' children a chance to prove themselves to be honest in what they claim (that the so-called Negroes are free) without offering him some earth out of the 50 states that the government owns.

MESSENGER MUHAMMAD

"It is impossible," Mr. Muhammad says, "to give us freedom, justice and equality, without some of this earth here that we can call our own, since we are claimed by them to be free. But, we will never be able to go free without something to go with. If we were to be freed with nothing to go with, we would be captured by any civilization, government, or people for slave purposes, as we were by the fathers of "White America" in 1555."



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REV. W. C. THOMAS, JR. I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE

I am very proud to be the son of Mrs. Irma Thomas and the late Reverend W.C. Thomas, Sr. I am a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio; Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio; Advanced Studies Interdenominational Theological Center.

I was called into the Ministry in 1956, and ondained in 1958. I am presently a Board Member of the North Western Association, Vice President Northwestern District SSBTU Congress. Advisory Board Northwestern Laymens League, President Dayton Baptist Minister's Union, Board Member Dayton Urban League and Board Member of NAACP. Third Vice President Ohio Baptist General Association (State Convention), City of Dayton Charter Review Committee and Public Relations Officer State Congress of the Ohio Baptist General Association.

I was called to the Pastorate of the Canaan Baptist Church, 5130 Hoover Avenue, Dayton,



Ohio, with the assurance that the Lord would lead me in the right direction. Upon accepting the call to the church I was promised a small salary, due to the fact that the congregation had only a few struggling members who were willing to carry the load. With the help of the Lord the Officers and members rallied together with the Pastor's program, and within a year purchased a church. Our goals have been reached fa beyond our greatest expectations as we now have a Baptizing pool, choir stand, chairs, carpet in the autorium, furniture in the Pastor's study, black topping on our parking area and presently a nursery is under construction.

Our Church has grown rapidly and made tremendous progress and God has enabled me and my people to enjoy all of his blessings.

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When he was five years old, the Sepia Magazine in Ft. Worth, Texas, took two hundred eight pictures and published an interesting story of him. At a lunchen given for him, his grandmother, and his family at the publishing house, Rev. Masters was asked to offer the blessing. While a few words were being uttered by the hostess, Rev. Masters spoke to his mother and said, "give me an inspiration quickly." She answered his request unnoticed, and the alert lad offered the blessings of God for the partakers beautifully.

Rev. Masters often makes the assertion that as he grows in stature and grace, he learns to depend more on Jesus and less on his mother. Although his mother, Mrs. Isobell Masters, has been an intellectual demagogue in her son's career and has suffered the hardships and joys along with him, she also can appreciate his mental, spiritual, and intellectual growth, and she can look back and say "I fought a good fight, I kept the faith and I will finish my course."

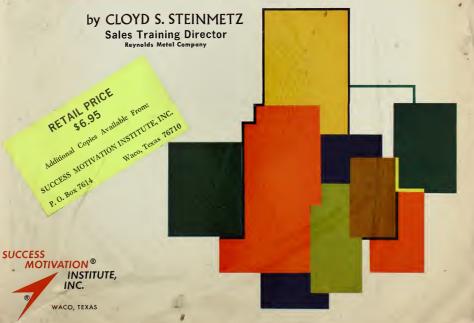
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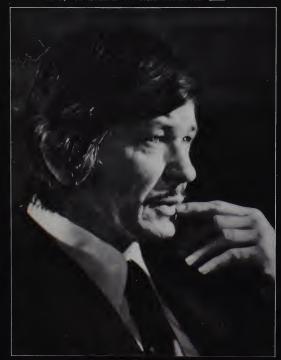


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In technical areas, such as position on the dial, power of transmission, operating hours — in these areas the government tells radio stations what to do. But the most important fact is that it does <u>not</u> tell radio it must carry certain types of programs or only certain news. In programming news and sports and music and public service, radio is responsible only to you, the listener. And isn't that beautiful?

What about that other way that radio is free -free because advertising pays the cost? The same
remarkable system that has made America the greatest
country in the world, allows radio to work. It's
called free enterprise. I have good news and bad news
for you today. The bad news is that we're going to
have a lesson in free enterprise. The good news is
that it's going to take only one minute.

Cut #1: Free Enterprise/Josh Richman Time: 1:00

Out cue: "...and that's free enterprise."





Isn't that beautiful. Everybody needs shoes, and everybody listens to the radio, and that's free enterprise.

Does everybody listen to the radio? Well, not quite. Those of you who served in the military learned that there's always ten percent who do not get the word. In radio broadcasting we've reduced that to only four percent. That's right. 96% of the American people 12 years of age and older listen to radio during the course of a week. That's 161 million people. These figures came from a recent study called RADAR. This radio study was sponsored by all of the broadcasting networks, and by the way, they are all very much in the television business, too. The study came up with some definite evidence of who listens to the radio, when they listen, what they listen to, where they listen, and why they listen. And these new data will stand up to the rigorous scrutiny of human skeptics and the callous computer. RADAR showed that during the typical day, 138 million people listen to the radio, and they listen for an average of MORE THAN 15 quarter hours a day. Isn't that beautiful?

That's the who and the when. Now how about the what and where. News and sports and music and information. Entertainment and weather. Editorials and commentary. All of these things are heard on 48 million car radios and in the 99% of the homes in this country that have at least one working radio.

Americans wake up to a clock radio and fall asleep to the sweet sounds of music from a pillow speaker. There are radios under hair dryers, and on tractors; inside our sunglasses;

outside on the patio, or purring into the ears of lovers on a beach. Radio is on planes and boats and trains. You'll find it going up an elevator, or down a country lane; in a cab or a truck; in a supermarket and your dentist's office. We make our cows listen to radio and they produce more and better milk. We feed radio to our hens and egg production increases. Wherever you go . . . there's radio.

Today's radio is news machines and microphones; turntables and telephones; rock and Bach and sports and spots.

It's people in cluttered newsrooms writing 48 news broadcasts
a day. And today's radio is an intensely personal media.

It's one broadcaster talking to, entertaining and informing
one listener. Radio is not only personal, but it provides
an intimate and emotional experience as well. Radio provides
the kind of experience that no two people will react to in
the same way.

Cut #2: A Day in Sound

Tlme: 3:22

Out Cue: (Sound of car crash)

There. You may not realize it, but words were not used to explain what was going on, and yet you know exactly what happened. The fascinating thing is that the person sitting next to you knows exactly what happened too. But his interpretation will probably be quite different than yours.

What did the baby's room look like? Or, indeed, was the baby in a room of its own? Did the mother have on a robe?

Did she have curlers in her hair? What kind of a car did the man drive? Where did he work? Your answers to these questions are your own, the result of your background and your emotional make-up. And only sound, without the intrusion of someone else's pictures, can communicate on such an intensely personal level.

Cut #3: You Don't Look Like I Thought You Would Time: :30 Out Cue: "Well...sniff."

Everyone who has ever listened to the radio has formed a mental image of what the air personality looks like. And more often than not, your mental image improves the broadcaster's appearance. Because of this unique ability to communicate on an intensely personal level, radio can provide the most effective form of advertising. Radio involves the listener and provides the opportunities for a personal reaction to commercials ...

Cut #4: Commercial Montage Time: 1:00

Out Cue: "...oh my god."

Personal involvement, Individual reaction, and the listener's imagination. This begins to explain why radio can sell so well. People really "experience" a radio commercial.

They become involved in it. For example, listen to the third child in this spot. There is no way you can keep from becoming involved in helping this little boy deliver the sponsor's message:

Cut #5: Taystee Bread

Time: 1:00

Out Cue: (singing) "B R E D"

isn't that beautiful. I'm sure all of you were trying to help that littly boy get the message straight. I know I was, and I've heard that particular announcement dozens of times.

We've already demonstrated how radio requires you to use your imagination, but let me give you an example of your imagination at work during a commercial:

Cut #6: Speakeasy

Time: 1:00

Out Cue: "...spray baby, spray."

I won't ask you what they were doing. We used a variation of that spot in this year's Radio Month package, and I'd like to play part of that spot for you so you'll find out what really was happening.

Cut #7: Imagination Game

Time: :30

Out Cue: "...making these funny noises."

If what you imagined was more fun or more interesting, give your imagination 10 points. Now, I'd like a show of hands. How many of you scored 10 points? Isn't that beautiful?

Radio's ability to combine your imagination and personal involvement provides another unique opportunity -- the opportunity to establish a mood. Beautiful background music and poignant words combine to paint a picture of rest and relaxation for the listener.

Cut #8: Lake Muskegon

Time: 1:00

Out Cue: "...at fifty-two East Monroe."

Advertisers like the fact that they can concentrate their campaigns specifically on their most important customers through radio. Differently programmed stations appeal to differing demographic audiences: young, middle-aged, or older people. For this reason, radio means more efficiency in the advertising investment, because on radio, advertisers can pick their most productive population segments and concentrate on them.

I could talk for hours about why radio appeals to so many Americans; about why 96% of the people listen to radio.

I could go into detail about individual programming, about news, and spots, and music and information and weather. I could remind each of you about the absolutely invaluable service that radio -- and only radio -- provides during emergencies.

I could talk for hours and hours about why, to knowledgeable advertisers, radio is sounding better and better, or I could boil it all down to three little words -- Radio is beautiful!

Cut #9: Radio is Beautiful/Ray Stevens Time: 1:00

Out Cue: (singing) "...in every way." (fade)



WHEREAS, radio broadcasting is an essential service in creating public awareness to constantly changing situations in community, state, nation and the world, and

WHEREAS, radio advertising stimulates commerce which helps to maintain a stable economy, and

WHEREAS, our radio stations consistently offer facilities for furthering civic projects that benefit all, and

WHEREAS, radio broadcasters stand in constant readiness to give selfless aid in times of crisis, and

WHEREAS, the radio broadcasting industry has endeavored to provide all listeners with programs designed to inform, educate and entertain, now

THEREFORE, I _______, by the authority vested in me by the people of _______, proclaim that May be observed as

NATIONAL RADIO MONTH

and call upon all people to note the record of achievements of the radio broadcasting industry, its personnel and the theme

RADIO IS BEAUTIFUL

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THE COMPOSITIONS

THE EXPERIMENTS

FX 0100 * FOLKWAYS RECORDS and Service Corp NYC USA

Notes by EUGENE BRUCK

The compositions on Side I of this record represent attempts at new means of musical expression. Some in startlingly new ways, giving an impression of an ectuel "new" sound being created, some use instru mente new to music (electrical, mechanical and netural) adding to the composers' painte of timbras ocrose as music depends upon listener reaction and most of them have been heard so seldom that no public verdict is possible. What is importent is that the spirit of invention - as differentiated from that of creation - is being kept alive in a period when vention for meterial goin threatens to leave the tools of culture far behind,

SIDE I, Band I: BAHNFAHRT

is a masical version of a cort of narrow-gauge "Toonerville Trolley", performed is Germany in the mid-Twenties - before Spike Jones. Tabas and trombones, whistles and woodwinds create a cartoon image. This type of music first found favor in Barlesque orchestras et the turn of the century and continues, much to every child's delight, to be the standard accomposiment to the enimeted cartoon of today.

SIDE I, Bond 2: SYMPHONY OF MACHINES --

by Alexander Mossolov, was wriften in the Soviet Union in 1928. Here is enother image, this time of something quite real. Aimost every listener is able to picture some sort of factory, with its relentiess, pounding, clanging movement of machines. The only concrete clue to the Steel Foundry is the constant rettling of a thin sheet of metal the only non-eon ventional instrument in the orchestra,

SIDE I, Band 3: DNIEPROSTROT - DNIEPER WATER POWER STATION

by Jallus Meytuss is another Soviet product of the Twenties. In it we hear of the initial work on the dam, the digging of the foundations end the sinking of posts, through the medium of a conventional orches

SIDE L Band 4: DANCE

by John Cage (1944) is played on e "prepared" Stelnwoy piono. Coge has invented a new instrument, trensforming the timbre and pitch of the piene by atteching a veriety of rupher, wooden and metal objects to the strings at different ungles and distances from the damping points. The resultant sound is similar to that of a gamelan orelestre | gongs and percussion. The timbres of the instrument are used to emphasize the rhthanc putterns which form the basis of Cage's work, Traditional thematic and har monie development have been dispensed with. What harmony exists is e blending of timbras. The rhythms and overall sound suggest primitive music.

SIDE I Band 5: IONIZATION

by Edgard Varèse, written in 1926, is music put to dent upon each other. In lonization the use of the siren might seem spectacular in itself, octually it adde another dimension, that of lodefinite pitch, to part of the echense laid out by Varèse to express the world as he saw, felt and knew it.

SIDE I. Hand 6: AEOLIAN HARP

is by Henry Cowell, who first used "tona clusters", groups of notes played by learning fists, urms and palme across the keys of a piano. In this piece he pincking the strings of the piano,

SIDE L Band 7: BANSHEE

by Cowell is a spectacular example of the novel use pounding and sweeping the strings and taking full ad vontage of the strings' sympathetic vibrations, the composer has perfectly evoked the Banshee of Irish and Scottish folklore, the female spirit whose wall ings forewarn families of the upprouching death of a member. Cowell has almost entirely oblitereated the sound of the original instrument, so that all ut tention can be drawn to the work itself,

SIDE I, Band 8: SONIC CONTOURS

by Vladimir Ussachevsky, expidits the resources of piano sounds by means of tape recorders and certain other slectronic devices. Ussachsvsky writes that "in magnetic tape we have the multiple means of modifying musical sound after they have been recorded, or while they are being recorded. This is possible be conee of the flexibility with which tope can be cut up, spliced in any order, reveresd for playing buckward, speeded up or slowed down or crused at any point, . My own experiments use sounds well below and above the conventional plane range, modify the tone quality of the sounds within conventional ronge; and electronically repeat any such counds by means of a specially designed gauget. The sounds produced by the latter create a peculiarly dimension al impression and permit many individual variations

In a report on the first demonstration of tope experi ments of the Composers Forum, May 8, 1952, Henry Cowell wrote: "One might add that Ussaebovsky's electronic repetitions are controlled and vary from three or four to an indefinite number in the space of a quarter-note at about tempo allegro. One would not expect such a series of mechanical repetitions to be related to human experience, yet to nearly everyone the effect seems to suggest some half-forgotten, chasive experience.

SIDE I, Band 9: FANTASY IN SPACE

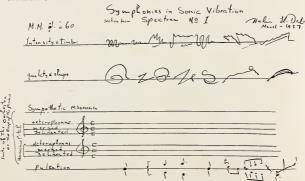
is by Otto Localing, a coileague of Ussachavsky's at Columbie University. The composer has created a

"performance piece" in which the agility of a single flute is exploited. Although the acoustic resources of the tape recorder were used, Luening's avowed aim was to produce a piece which would communicate with an audience "conditioned to impressionistic, virtuoso and tonal music."

SIDE I, Band 10: SYMPHONIES IN SONIC VIBRATION -- SPECTRUM #1

is by Halim El-Dabh, who was born in India and now resides in the Unites States. In notes provided in May, 1937, the composer describes his work as follows: 'In my Symphonies in Sonic Vibration, 1 and use of traditional musical instruments (old and modern, such as longos strapped to a piano) for the main purpose of producing vibrations, tonal for the man purpose of producing vibrations, tonal for the composition of the producing vibrations, tonal for the composition of the producing vibration, and entity in itself, is used as direct expression for communication. "The notation used for the instruments of the orchesria is traditional, except that is is written in a certain way to help release the desirable sonic-vibration (apectrum) for each specific composition, A technical knowledge in instrumental juxtaposition, along with sensitivity to overtones and sympathetic resonances, might enable the composer used to a special technique of the composer of the control of the con

"Some of the technical aspects that I attempt to use for the release of specific sonic vibrations are by allocating certain notes that are in actual pitch and other notes that are in harmonics. I treat each group allocated with its sympathetic resonances within a alyontax of heterophonus notes and delineated notes. (See figure of notation)."



SIDE II of this record is meant as a tool for those using new sounds and techniques in composing. There are basic sounds (some of which are hard to come by) and basic sound patterns, together with examples of how these sounds and patterns may be utilized.

SIDE II, Band 1: TRANSPOSITION

is described by Vladimir Ussachevsky as the first and simplest principle used in making tape—music:
"Most tape recorders have two speeds, and so any sound you record is immendately available in two versions, the original and one an octave higher—or an octave lower. If you have two tape recorders, then any sound can be recorded up or down as many times as one wishes. "All the sounds on Band 1—

from the high hiss to the low, bell-like tone -- originated from a single tone, the lowest "A" on the piano, which is 27.5 c.p.s.

SIDE II, Band 2: REVERBERATION

is described by Ussachevsky as another simple device for modifying the quality of a recorded tone -by the electrical repetition of tones at fixed intervals, The same sequence of tones heard on Band 1 is repeated here, subject to reverberation.

SIDE II, Band 3: COMPOSITION.

written by Ussachevsky and presented at a Composers Forum in May, 1952, as an experiment based on the tones heard in Band i

SIDE II, Band 4: UNDERWATER WALTZ

shows Ussachevsky's utilization of the reverberated material heard on Band 2.

SIDE II, Band 5, 6 and 7: NATURAL PIPES

represent the type of fundamental tones used in Musique Concrèts. They are natural tones not necessarily because they derive from Nature but because they are obtained from non-musical objects that surround us. For the tones heard here Roger Maren, aided by Frederic Ramsey, Jr., hung pipes, made from a variety of metals and various lengths and circumferences, outdoors, from tree limbs, The reverberations of these tones are natural to the pipes, with no extraneous room baffling present.

SIDE II. Band 8: SONATA FOR LOUDSPEAKERS

is but one of the "experiments in synthetic rhythm"
prepared by Henry Jacobs of Station KPFA-PM in
Berkeley, California, in 1953 and 1954. Mr. Jacobs
describes his experiments with taps (loops and
rhythmic patterns by narrating on the record,

ers, a dangerous point had been reached by bi

CONCRETE MUSIC

La Musique Concrète which has been developing for the past fre pear at the Redicalighnion Fermioni en Paris is still extended to the Concrete and the Concrete and radio broadcasts in Europe. It is under tout the Considerable attention as a significant new possibility, such a procedure seems of the Concrete and Concr

Traditional music demands sounds of definite pitch. The ideal materials would be pure sounds since their dimensions would be perceived as pitch, intensity, and duration. But a pure sound hardly ex ists outside of theory. In nature there are only more or less complex "bundles" of them. Some "bundles", like the sound of fine glassware being tapped, have o single outstanding pitch; others-a fallen stone hitting the road, for example - do not Traditional music, then, has had to limi itself to those complex sounds in which one element dominates more feeble ones the whole being perceived on a single pitch with characteristic timbre. Except for those produced by the traditional per cussion group, other types of sound (can non blasts in the 1812 Overture, for ex ample) are used for extra-musical reasons Furthermore, traditional composers how Emited their material by employing almost no other nitches than those included in the chromatic series of semi-tones. The neglect of the many easily distinguishable degrees smaller than a semi-tone is clearly reflected in traditional notation where no allowance is mode for their representa

Functions of the sonorous moterial ore also reflected in notation. Notes, which are often thought to represent pitch une duration, really only represent ratios be tween these dimensions. A holf note is twice the durotion of a quorter note, for exumple, but neither represent ony par ticular length of time. And although there is a conventional fixed frequency for scale degrees, notes really represent only rotic of pitch. For exemple, a clurinatist with a B flut instrument reading the nototion for Yankee Doedle would produce a dit ferent set of pitches from those produced by a violinist rending the same notes. And If one played more slowly und softly thou the other, two sets of durations and in tensities would result. We would have no boubt that both were playing Yankee Doodle, however, because the essence of the tune, fully expressed in the notes, is a structure of ratios expressed as between pitch levels and duration. As anyone knows who has played a Beethoven symphony on on out-of-tune piano, this is olse true af complex music. In such transcriptions every dimension of the originally intended sounds is changed-pitch, intensity, and probably duration. Furthermore, as in the Yanker Doodle example, the characteristic timbre is entirely different. Clearty the essence of the structure is a set of pitch and durational ratios for which sound functions only as the material in which to express them. The peculiar seatoness that the contraction of the period of the sound function only as the material in which to express them. The peculiar seanouse characteristics, having been entire-entry, a productively irrelevant to turn, are entirely irrelevant to

It is true, of course, that purely sens ous characteristics are quite important to the total expression of a work, but the expressive possibilities of pitch and duration ratios (note structures) are so great that many works have been conceived in no other terms. In fact, before the appearance of Gabrieli's Sacrae Symphoniae around 1600, composers did not prescribe any particular instruments whose sound were to embody their note structures Even as late as the eighteenth century, as mental a masterpiece as Bach's Art of the Fugue was written only in terms of note structure. And, although since the centh century the expressivity of particular sonorous material has taken an increasingly greater part in the conception of works, note relations have been the sole structural elements in western music. Basic structural changes have only been concerned with their syntax. For several centuries a syntax porticularly rich in possibilities-called tonslity-has been the accepted ordering agent. In our time, Schoenberg created a new note sys tem when he renounced tonality. (An other system, polytonality, is, as its name implies, an extension of the old.) Novel rhythmic structures such as those or Messiaen and Stravinsky are note concepons. And compositions using new scalsuch as the quarter tone series are also note structures, although they include a great many more notes and possibilities Just as with Yankec Doodle, the structure of oll music in the foregoing systems re mains, regardless of the kind of sound

Peculiar esthetic qualities are consid ered as edjuncts to the subject which is the note structure. Sometimes these quol-lties are employed only to clarify the voices of a polyphony. Most frequently they are used for special expressive effect But, since there seems to be o psychological connection between the kind of exresolvity possible in note structure and the kind possible in sound, the latter is used to emphasize the structure or to comment on it. Even though the expressivity of sound has often been given an important place, in traditional music it has ne structural function and is not used (ex cept in pot hoilers) as on end in itself. In foct, one common criteries of valgarily or weakness in music of traditional structure is the extent to which the nurely sensuous material is used for reusons other thun the enriching of structure Thus, when around the turn of the cen tury the use of the sensuous material became the prime concern of some compon

for a music based on note structure. The fugade had begun to he heavier than the composers turned to the better balance of the past. More radical musicians, how ever, began to touch on more interesting possibilities. For example: Schoenberg's Klangfarbenmelodic, used more succe fully by Anton Webern, is o "melodic" structure formed of timbre. Although Webern used a note structure, it was so radically different from the familiar one that most listeners, being at a loss to fol low it, may only perceive the relations of the sensuous materials. In some of his pieces, however, these are so carefully ar ranged that it is possible to feel a coher-ence strong enough to "carry" the work. And Olivier Messiaen has written several experimental pieces in which actual pitch level, intensity, and mode of attack are used as structural elements (Mode de Valeurs et d'Intensités, for piano, is a good example). Although both these men have employed note structures and traditional sound material, their work has suggested that elements of the old façade might be used as independent structural elements for an entirely new type of music. John Cage, on the other hand, has abandoned traditional material in his use of the "pre pared" piano, percussive instruments, and electronically produced sounds. But most important of all in this direction are the works of Edgard Varèse because they show that timbre, intensity, pitch, and duration can all be used structurally to form music almost completely divorced from any traditional reminiscence, yet powerful and solid music of extreme beauty. The success of Varèse's works in a tribute to an amazing technique which has conquered the formidable obstacle of present performance possibilities. Most of his compositions, if they were to be heard at all, had to be written in notes for men and instruments expressly developed for performing traditional forms. This is ob viously a useless ond painful limitation for a composer whose music is tending beyond notes. In fact, with these limits tions music could never be realized beyoud notes even if it were so conceived New means ore necessary, and, in offering them, the experiments in concrete music show a way out of the imposee. The new means also suggest important new meth

"The concrete experiment discovers that within the ear is a sense having almost no connection with the numsical ear
—a sort of sonorous eye, sensitive te the
forms and color of sounds and, (since
there are two ears on well as two eyes),
to the effect of relief, Imagine a chord of
three tones, each one churacterized, in addition to its retailvely pure foundamental,

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¹ The hereping several anothers upply, of course, only to that mosts called "pare"—that is, note which does not depart on several could of little. Converge to the course of the course of the course, incidental mosts her the theorem, or lite most course, incidental mosts her the theorem, or lite most course, incidental mosts her the theorem, or lite to the course of the course of the course of the course of the course for another most on independent are said to recent interiors be obtained, here well its access in payages.

by bizarre forms and colors: one of these tones is a pulsation, another is a series of fluctuating attacks, the third is an "acoli an" which does not seem to result from the agitation of any sonorous body. Fur thermore, the material of these notes changes. Not only are they different, but each evolves. Finally, they are dispersed in space where they trace trajectories. In this example the tones, in addition to the chord which they hold, make sonorous forms and colors appear and evolve in time and space. Concrete mu ic is nothing but the con-crous grasping of this phe nomenon-to the moment only impliedwith which no instrument had yet permitted une to work."

The principle of concrete number rests on the fact that one can pro Dare and show that the elements of someons material. Ittan-form them in all possible ways, and failing to make them accord ng to a technique offered by new mechanical and electronic resources. The material includes all possible sounds—imaginable or not, natural or synchetic—fluid can be recorded. The act of composition consults in working alreitly with the recording in working alreitly with the recording.

The production and isolat on of the ele ments of sonorous material was, of course impossible when a sound was a fleeting phenomenon, disappearing forever as soon as it was produced. But with record ing one can "capture" it, allow it to be repeated, slowed down, submitted to many tests. For example, one can submit a sin gle sound to gross analysis by looking for a center of interest or lack of one, and by searching for any repetition or evoluti of material in the duration, even though the duration be only a fifth of a second Finer analysis may include the isolation of elements-the attack, body, extinction, etc. Pushing the analysis further, one may find within a complex sound a number of individual strands somewhat analogous to voices in a polyphony. And since each strand w'll censist of repeating or developing groups, analysis may be refined to isolating the components of groups. Furthermore, it is possible to characterize the isoloted element». An attack may be percussive or pinched. It may be acolian, such as that produced by a bow drawn lightly over o string. The body of the sound may have a constont intensity, or its intensity moy increase, decrease, or fluctuate in ony number of potterns. The various elements may have one or several fundamented tones, a brilliant timbre, or a clear one. And these few characteristics

harrly begin the list of possibilities.

Such knowledge is of poramount importune to the concrete musician since
part of his work consists in the munipulation of original sound material. Three
types of munipulation are used—transmutation, transformation, and modulation.

All three types are made possible because
sound, when recorded, takes on spatial

'A somistica from A is Berberche d'Une Monlique Conseille, by Pierre Scharfer (Fditions de Sent), Paris, rather than temporal dimensions. That is it can be reversed, can be cut up into sec tions, can he made to pass through a ma chine at varying rates of speed, and every element is located at a particular place on the magnetic hand. Trunsmatation con without aiming at a change in its form For example, the recorded sound of a piano note when played at twice the speed of recording will have a higher pitch, a shorter duration, a different timbre; hu the relations of attack, body, extinction and intensity curve will remain the same Transformation, which consists of manin ufating the form rather than the material offers the most striking possibilities. For example, one may cut off the attack of sound on tape. One may split the form is two, reverse the two parts and reform them so that the latter half of the hody leads to an extinction, followed by an at tack and the first half of the hody. One need not limit one elf to a division in two however. One may split a sound in severa mations of the sections themselves. With such possib.lities, one can make a set of variations on the form of one sound, the material remaining the same. One may also create symmetrical sounds - that is sounds whose form is identical when heard in the original or in reverse - or bomogenous sounds which comprise neither attack nor extinction, and there fore may be extended an infinite length of time with no change. Having no ele ments to distinguish heginning, middle and end, homogenous sounds comprise only characteristics with no formal sil houette. With them, new sound forms car the other types of transformation can be easily performed with scissors and past since the machines employed are well enough developed to allow accurate of servation of the whereahouts of recorded elements on a tape. Modulation, the third manipulation, consists of varying selecout being concerned with transmutation or transformation. For example, pitch may be changed. A machine employed in concrete music can perform this operation simply and accurately on any recorded sound. And within the duration of a giver ound, the pitch may be varied at will to form any number of curves. Dynamic characteristics and timbre may be varied The characteristics of attack and extinc tion can be altered. And this list hardly

The composition of concrete music be gins after the choice of raw materials tious; but these steps determine the com position. The composer must first choose ounds as raw materials for his work They may be anything from a trumpel note to the sound of a hrick being smashed hy a hammer, but, whatever they be, they must have elements of the type which the composer wishes to manipulate. After re cording, analysis will reveal the element and their characteristics.' The composes will then set about manipulating them in order to form the units which he has in mind for his composition. After recording the results of his manipulations, the compuser is in possession of a repertoire of sounds, constructed and molded by him self. The e, not the original noises which served as raw material, are the sound which will make his composition. He must now make a schema representing the order of sounds, the rhythm, the polyphony, and so on. The execution of the schemu

exhausts the present possibilities.

will be carried out hy two processes montage-specifically the cutting and past ing of recorded fragments - and mixing the superposition of recorded sounds which are re-recorded on a single tape. At the same time the composer will also have to consider the spatialization of the work when it is reproduced in a hall. Two types and their combinations are possible. Stat ic spatialization is the term for emission of sounds from localized sources - say three loud-speakers, one at left, one at right, and one at front center. Cinematic spatialization is the term for the emission of sound in such a way that it describes trajectories in space. With these effects (produced by special apparatus) a polyphony, or even a single line may appear to come now from one place, now from other, or from a moving source-or any combination of these possibilities. A score representing both spatial and tempora "cutting" as well as mixage can be made to aid the comporer in the arduous job of handling hits of tape. When the final as sembly is made, the work is completed and needs no more performers than a play-back machine with spatialization apparatus plus a man to control it. The radi cal difference from traditional music is abole to The traditional componer begins with a mental conception based on an ab struct structure. After representing his concention in notes his work is finished yet it has no concrete reality until per ermers embody the structure in sou The concrete composer, on the other hand begin, with concrete sonorous material and works directly with it to form a

Concrete music offers a technique, not an esthetic program, and the works of its practitioners are quite varied as to style. expression, and the use of materials. One of the first works, composed by Pierre Schaeffer, the founder of the technique is an Etude for Railroad Trains, Constructed in 1948 with devices much more crude than those described above, it uses the recorded noises of trains at a station Certain sections present the noise in its natural state, while others present "manipulated" noises. Since noise has such powerful referential significance, the former sections are more dramatic than musical. The latter sections, however, approach more closely to music since there is no anecdotal significance to distract one from regarding the material as pursound. Schaeffer's Concertino Diapason, another early work, also presents an an higuity since it is a combination of tradi onal piano music with a tutti huilt with the concrete technique from the recorded sound of an orchestra tuning up. The Symphony for One Man was a later composition in which Schaeffer cullaborated with Pierre Henry, a young musician with conservatory training (Schaeffer, a sound engineer and writer, was not formally trained in music), and unlike the previou works, it attempts to find a synthesis between rather musical noises and noise like traditional sound (Cage's "prepared piano, for example). It is in advance of the other works in that it is more carefully developed and more thought was given to structure. The more recent Batteri Fagure, of Pierre Henry, is a severe and noisy work which demonstrates the new rhythmic possibilities of concrete music, in employing irrational rhythms quite convincingly. (That is, rhythms whose elements do not have a simple relation to the For example: a quarter note fullowed by one note of a triplet followed by two of a quintuplet. Such a rhythm is untenable in traditional music since it does not allow "counting" in terms of any unit note takes 60 centimeters, one from a triple, takes 20, the two from a quintup let each take 12. Production of sucl rhythm requires only a ruler, seissors, and paste. And it is as easily perceived as it is produced.) Another composition of Henry demonstrates that an auto-fuguea fugue made of the same voice artificially produced several times at different pitches and rates of speed-is more than a stunt But the first work to follow a rigorous schema of composition is Henry's Anci phonie. It employs a fixed series of twelve complex sounds differing in timbre, pitch and volume. These are contrasted with a "choir" of continuously developing "ele ments" of sound. The form is based on the variations of blocks of differ-sonorous ma terial, each associated with a particular duration. Cinematic spatialization is also used. Another strictly composed work is its name implies, uses only sound as raw material. It is composed according to a careful structure of pitch and duration. vet, because the material is so limited, the voices of Boulez' complex polyphony seen rather jumbled when heard through one loudspeaker. ft is extremely interesting t notice, however, that spatial separation of the three voices immediately clarifies the counterpoint.' The former teacher of both Boulez and Henry, Olivier Messiaen, has also essayed a concrete work. His Timbres -Durées uses only percussive sounds as raw material - drops of water, cymbals, gongs, drums, and wood block-each char acteristic timbre being associated with a distinct rhythmic pattern. The structus is based on symmetry and variation of these duration-timbre associations. The concrete jazz of André Hodeir is rather interesting in that it is much more tradi tional in sound than any of the previously

structed with hits of recording tape. A curious thing about all these pie is that, no matter how novel they may be they are quite easy for the ear to co prehendus mod deal assist in fact than some twelve tone compositions which use standard materials. The reason for this is probably that, though concrete works expand the musical domain, they do not add to its complexity. In fact most of them are a good deal simpler than what our cars are ordinarily confronted with. Is this regard their relation to traditional music is rather like that of abstract paint ing to traditional painting. Also, like abstract painting, many concrete works tend to present themselves as purely esthetic objects with no reference beyo themselves. (This may be the result of a divorce from notes and note structure which are conventionally linked with the meanings of gesture and language.) An other similarity is that, just as abstract painting has influenced modern developments in the traditional style, concrete music can affect composers who wish to remain linked with human performers

described works. As do the early compos

tions of Schneffer, it employs "straight" music with superposition of material con

structed with concrete methods. Since this

approach would be necessary in jazz,

where the characteristic element is a

strong muscular drive. Hodeir uses a re-

corded continuum of ordinary jazz as a

foundation for the fanciful "concrete

arabesques. The result of such a melange is quite satisfactory—equally as exciting

as ordinary jazz even though it is con-

and instrumenta. It can suggest new points of view, new structures, and most important of all, a more generalized theory of music which includes all the functions of sound. In so doing, it may be able to add a frealment to our present methods which seem to be developing by turning in on themselves and becoming increasing to complete.

increasingly complex. ft should be emphasized, however, that the power of the concrete technique to stimulate traditional music is an incidental function. Concrete music is completely separate, approaching its material and using it in an entirely different way. It can never replace the older methods, of course, since one of the prime functions of the latter is to provide music for people to play. But it can co-exist with the older technique. Concrete works can be performed in concert halls and on the radio as "pure" music, or they may serve as accompaniment to films, stage, television, and radio productions. In fact, radio has already exploited concrete masic quite successfully, and has avoided producing the embarrassment felt by a concert hall audience when it is faced with nothing but electronic equipment. Such embarrassment, though probably only the result of a startling break from habit, may not disappear for some time. Performances of concrete music would have to be more general, and the produc tion of compositions as well as their distribution is extremely limited.' It is to be hoped, however, that this situation will inge, since the technique should certainly exert a great attraction for many composers and andiences throughout the

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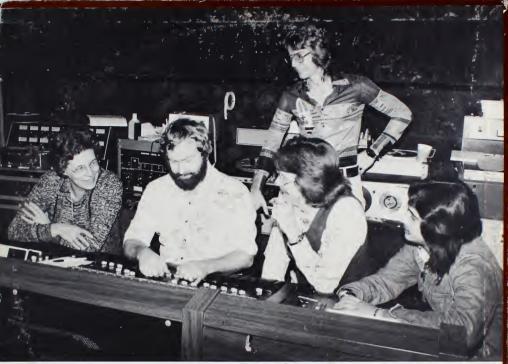
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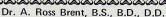






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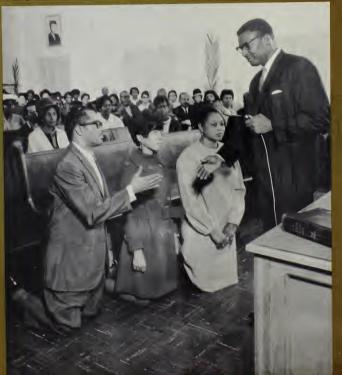
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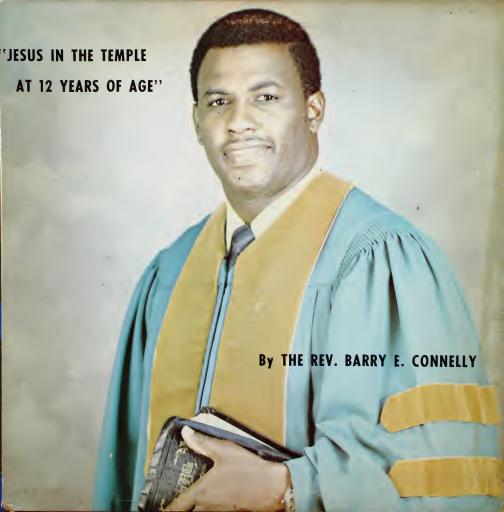


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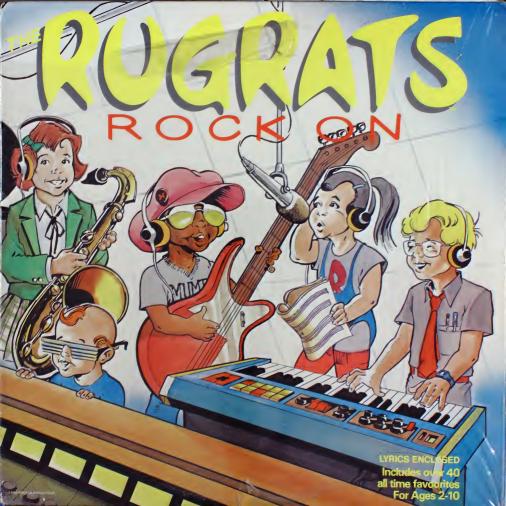
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3. LION 503 4. MARCHI FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING* 3:40

THE SINGING BRIDGE OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 2:49

humbly dedicate this, my eighth record, somewhat autologically to a memory I have of one morning hour spent with a lost friend (and to her) near Mount Jackson, Virginia, circa July 1, 1953. I, who later chose to be free, do here present in eu of anything else to present, on record and off some of my illegitimate, miscegenate, but elder offspring-mothered by all sorts of variegated and promiscuous experiences, raised by hardy emotions and brought to maturity primarily by a necessity, but also by a curiosity to hear what I sound like these days; what I have become, am, have been and perhaps shall be. That which I hear disturbs me and at times promises me but the need not concern himself with the problems in the life of the creative artist. And, in fact, these songs are among my best and most recent compositions

I am tired (tonight anyway) of writing humorous record notes. And, I am told, such publicity stunts are no longer necessary. Nor have I any more perand to longer licessary, nor have I any more per-sonal grudges, secret messages, jokes or private allegories to convey or to inflict, concealed be-neath the humor of a vile irony, upon anyone in particular, nor upon the public. I am bored with these tricks. I hope that my music can stand alone without the assistance of such parasitic crutch-columns. I am reconciled to what must be. and to all those who must be with it, and not be it. This contemplation sometimes makes me happy.
At other times I wilt. But so what? Well, this is

There is a pulp-mill somewhere in Maryland And this mill pours its refuse into what is now, but was not always a land-locked lake. And in that lake lived an enormous turtle, (only one) very old, very large, his shell painted by moss and pulp. You can (or at least I can) hear his voice or rather cry, sometimes late at night when every thing else is still. He was there long before the mill came. The water is bad now, but there are still a few carp and cat-fish on the bottom for him to snap up and chomp on. For some reason no one else has ever seen him, and as an amateur herpetologist I should like to say that he resembles no species that I have ever seen or heard of elsewhere. There he spends his days confined to the it to the sea, Nothing ever gets out of that lake,

He basks and sounds, half conscious, half asleep, half alive, the first and last of his kind.
The workers in the mill do not bother him: they mistake him for an old log. He waits for death in the dirty water but doesn't even think about the waiting. He is an old turtle, and having seen the horizon on all sides, there is not much more for

used to go and watch for him. He saw me too I think. Somethimes I imagined we understood



something of each other. But I could never tell what it was

In a sense the turtle used to "entertain" me. And now I find myself in that position, rather in-voluntarily. It all seems quite strange, "Musician," in a sense, I don't mind as an adjective, not as a since all the sensory or empirical reasons which may be adduced, do not appear to me to be sufficient, much less necessary to indicate why I create what is created, or how or why what is created is in or through me more than it is through anyone else. I am consequently driven to assume that my music has a source which wants to say something. Many people have asked me what it says (or what it does, if anything, depending upon your aesthetic point of

There are many questions which seem to admit of no answer. But a rather special sort of "No answer." It is not like a closed door, but much more like a silent, certainly not uncompassionate, gaze. As though some one shook his head not in refusal but waiving the question, Like someone saying, "Peace, child; you don't understand." Or perhaps the questions, rather than expressing a lack of meaning, express something nonsensical, or contain hidden nonsensical assumptions. How many hours are there in a mile? Is red round or

Or perhaps the question is properly put. My music does mean or do something. But the answer would be quite unpopular, and, as I said pre-viously, I am a coward. Besides, as an entertainer and/or musician I'm not supposed to be unpop-

Re / the songs:

The Yellow Princess: I once managed to copy

The Yellow Princess: I once managed to copy the main theme of a passage from "The Yellow Princess Overture," by Camille Saint-Saëns, This is a stablized improvisation upon that passage. I begain it in 1954 and completed it in December, 1966, in Bastrop, La.

The Yellow Princess was a magnificent Clipper ship with golden sails, ivory prow, jade hull and jeweled mast-head; a vessel I saw setting sail at Orkney Springs, Virginia, in 1953. She was headed East and so was I. I was offered passage but took the dry-land route. Last I saw her (June, 1956) she was dry-docked on some tributary of the Anacostia. Having no appropriate wares for commerce upon the high seas I left her there. But such a well made ship! She still sails the Atlantic. I have recently been informed, prosperously laden with recently useft informed, prosperously laden with valuable cargo, having been quite productive all these years. She was last sighted by R. Grubbert Gardner, late 1966 in the thriving seaport of Lanham, Maryland.

The composition is played in standard tuning, and modulates between the keys of G and E major.
The song thus transports itself through the lonian Mixolydian modes, and through this and other devices, motion suggests itself. While the motion continues the modulation is quickly executed (one should never be modally indeterminate) and first mode hitchhikes along the road East (Md. 410) to the Atlantic Ocean where it waits to see the sunrise and watch the ships go by. But the mom ing is cloudy. It gets depressed and collapses in the sand, Gulls and crabs are probably still there. The other drives West to the Pacific where it is caught and trapped by the sunset. Soon nightfall will come

did not go East, I took the wrong passage. Still, I thought, maybe I had gotten somewhere. Maybe I did. Who knows? But I am reminded of a quotation from Whitman which seems appropriate:
... where is what I started for so long ago? And why is it vet unfound?

know the answer to this question. The Yellow Princess still sails majestically out in the Atlantic, her golden sails billowing gently in the clean east-erlies. I sit on the shore of the Pacific (Facing West I watch the sunset and try to think up new modes. I do not watch the ships go by. Those golden sails are on the Atlantic.) and will not venture upon that bay.

The Yellow Princess is not a canal ship. She cannot go around the Southern continent, much less circumnavigate the globe, any more than we can travel back through time. She is under a long contract to the John H. Meyer shipping firm in Lanham

And contracts are contracts. I know that the shipbuilder made her for the Atlantic. I knew him a little. I played cards with him a few times— He made her to sail in clear water. and the Atlantic is still clean I hear. I swam in it when I was young. It is a better ocean. But no one told me this (I should have known) and now it is too late. There is no craft available in the whole Pacific Ocean on which I can find that kind of passage

But then too the Pacific is not stagnant. And, when I stop to think about it, neither am I. Perhaps the answer to Whitman's question is "right around the corner."

One must choose his modes of transport and his oceans with care. He must choose between the present and the past. And then if he wants to gamble he must choose between the past and the future. The whole thing is very confusing. But hear that out there where I live, hidden by the Venice seawall, an occasional sea-turtle comes up the cold current to see if things have changed

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Side Two

1 DANCE OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE INVISIBLE CITY OF BLADENSBURG* 4:07

2. CHARLES A. LEE: IN MEMORIAM 3:58

3 IRISH SETTER 7:14

4. COMMEMORATIVE TRANSFIGURATION AND COMMUNION AT MAGRUDER PARK 5:59 *With Jay Ferguson, organ and piano and Mark Andes, electric bass (appearing by permission of Ode Rec-ords); Matt Andes, guitars; Kevin Kelley, drums

All compositions by John Fahey, Hodolog Music, BMI Produced by John Fahey and Barret Hansen Executive Producer: Sam Charters

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Some of these turtles are indigenous only to the Pacific, I want to see them and hear their voices But I have trouble for whenever I try to listen, the rumbling voice of the land-locked turtle comes to haunt me, Sometimes it is loud, sometimes very faint. Perhaps there will come a time when will not hear him anymore. Perhaps the saw-mill turtle is already dead and when I think I hear him it is merely imgination. But I cannot write a requiem for him until I am certain that he is Recent events indicate that he may well be dead. But that's another record. Story of my life

View (East From the Top of the Riggs Road B & O Trestle)

had a dream once, and I'm not an old man. A I had a dream once, and I'm not all up main. A lot of people have had much more significant dreams. In this dream I was standing on the trestle looking East where Hyattsville, Md., is actually situated, — at very green, fertile valleys, houses and happy people, where, perhaps the Yellow Princess was moored. Unfortunately, Hyattsville is just like any other suburb of a large city. and there are no ship-yards there. But this was just a dream, or to quote St. Augustine, Confes-sions, VIII, xxi (my own translation) "—it is one thing to see the land of peace from a bridge—and another to get there." Open G tuning 6th... Keys of G major and E minor.

Lion: For fifteen years my orange tom-cat. Died early 1966, Open G. Key of G.

March! for Martin Luther King. Why didn't we all? Maybe some of us will now; maybe it's too late.

The Singing Bridge of Memphis Tennessee, or Concerto for guitar, singing bridge, electric bas-soon and old phonograph record. Pan chases away the assassin, but the city remains unredeemed

Raga of the Inhabitants of the Invisible City

of Bladensburg.
East of Hyattsville, even farther than the bridge that does not sing. But then you can't see anybody there because the people are all invisible. Charles A. Lee: In Memoriam.

Noted icthyologist who accidentally saved the Father of my best and oldest friend, Flea. C.A.L. was murdered in Brazil in 1966. I hardly knew him, but I knew enough, Open D minor.

Irish Setter: One died, but one still lives, Standard tuning, Key of E minor,

Commemorative Transfiguration and Communion at Magruder Park. It never happened, so don't worry. See notes to next Takoma album, The Voice of the Turtle.

John Fahey



Sene Clark No Other d



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From A Silver Phial

A refuse from a silver phial Put her faith Into the moon and stars Said she had a mind That slept inside tomorrow And time could only Heal its sars

She was fire
On the borderline
The tion in the
Fall of roles
Said she saw the sword
Of sorrow sunhen
In the sand of searching souls
Sleeping in the mester's row
Seeing sthrough his eyes for gain
Keeping but his side
Not to be a victim
Fallina in the darbened rain

She was taken
From a cruel storm
The refuse from a silver phial
Took her magic master's words
and sung
And made his lower self worth while

Some Misunderstanding

There's been some misunderstandie And I'd like To make it right Both of us need inspiration And the timing Must be right We all have soul

Yet nobody knows Just how much it takes To fly Yet I see my life before me And I'd like to make a try

Maybe someone knows What fate is Maybe someone knows just why All I know is it's all Related

Maybe someone can explain time
But I know if you sell
Your soul
To brighten your role
You might be disappointed
In the lights
We all need a fix

But doesn't it feel good To stay alive Now I see That in my visions That my eyes are seeing Twice Once for every expectation

At a time like this

And once for what I realize
But I know
If you self your soul
To brighten your role
You might be disappointed
In the lights
We all need a fix
At a time life this
But doesn't it feel good
To stun allers

The True One

Changes come so quickly Easily it can seem bizarre They say there's A price you pay For going out too far You can buy A one way ticket Out there all alone Then you can sit And wonder why It's so hard To art harb home

Nothing is important lost
That's not easy to believe
The longer you're in one place
The harder it is to leave
You can have a thousand cards
To pull out of your sleeve
But in the end
The one who does deceive

There's always a reality In what you are doing Sometimes it's so hard to see Which one is the true one

I used to treat my friends
Like I was more than
A millionaire
Samedni' those big ones like
I could afford them
All upstairs
But what's been flyin' high
Must always touch the ground
Just walk upstairs and ask
You'll be likely directed down

Of what you are doin'
Sometimes it's so hard to see
Which one is the true one
There's always a reality
In what you are doin'
Sometimes it's so hard to see
Which one is the true one

Into the reality

Lady Of The North

Flying high above
The clouds
We lay in the grassy meadow
The earth was like
A pillow
For our dreams
Trials never entered into
Any conversation
That was the relation

As a change In the wind must come Over the mountain And the seasons Roll under the sun Passing the shadows Of our dreams

Of our dreams

Ah! Fine lady
Of the north
Like silver
On the ocean shore
Like breeze
Whispers through the trees

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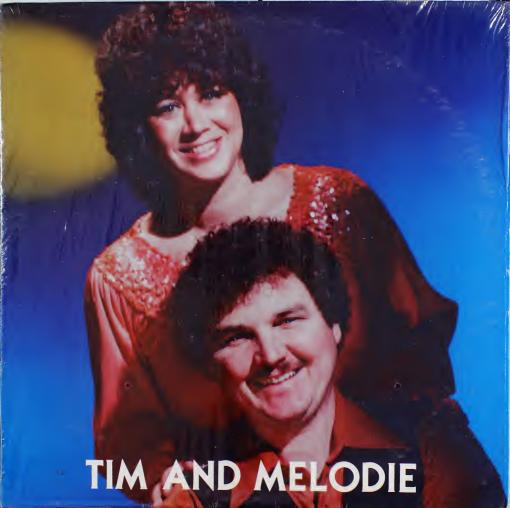


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3.) SEND IN THE CLOWNS	4:24
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5.) BLUE BAYOU	2:37
6.) SHORT PEOPLE	2:16

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1.) YOU NEEDED ME	2:53
2.) EVEN NOW	3:12
3.) FEELS SO GOOD	2:57
4.) MORNING DEW	2:32
5.) TIN ROOF BLUES	2:03
6.) TELEPHONE MAN	1:43
7.) HOW HIGH THE MOON	3:33
BYE BYE BLUES (MEDLEY)	
6.) DO THAT TO ME ONE MORE TIME	3:20



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- 3. WE BOUT IT (CHARM CITY VOCAL)
 - PLAYA HATA (BONUS TRACK)

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 4) SOULWANCO Candido (4:08)
 5) MAGONDE Bjame Rostvold (2:47)

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- 1) FUNK DE MAMBO Karma (6:31)
- 2) UELA UELA Charley Antolini (3:51)
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- 2) DIFFERENT STROKES Geno Washington (2:17)
 - 3) BE BLACK BABY Grady Tate (4:07)
 - 4) B-BOY MYSTERY BREAK (7:43)





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DISCO-16 SIDE 1



- **1. Fantasy** (4:36)
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4. Shining Star (2:51)

5. Boogie Wonderland

(4:48)

6. Let's Groove

(5:35)

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- 1. Crescent (John Coltrane) BMI
- 2. Passion Flower (Andrew White) BMI

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2. Stranger In Paradise	
3. Waltz From "Faust"	

4 Tragedy

6:48

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ST. CROIX PHILHARMONIC

SIDE 2 33-1/3 RPM



F/W 18508 B STEREO TIME 22:05

1. Once	Upon	A Time
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- 2. I Write The Songs
- 3. Fernando
- 4. Hot Stuff

5:27

4:30

4:50

7:11

SPIRITS OF INSPIRATION \ "MAKE ME WANNA DANCE"

THIS SIDE : DR FIASCO'S ORIGINAL MIX

THE DUB MIX

THAT SIDE: FASCINATING GROOVE MIX

VOCALS COLETTE

MIXED & PRODUCED

DJ RUSHMORE

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"THE HERP" (WHAT IS IT)

HB 561 A



331/3 RPM

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"ALL THE WAY WITH YOU"

HB 561 B 331/3 RPM



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A Side



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- 1. PEACE IS ALIVE (Urban Alternative)
 - 2. CAUGHT IN THE ACT (Hip Hop)
- 3. BILLY KLUB (Porkbilly Rock Shock)



B Side

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Written & Performed by RIMBAUD CHRIST

- 1. WHITEWATER RUBBER (Sub-Urban Prophylactic)
 - 2. HILLARY / BILLARY (D.evils C.on Mix)
 - 3. KING LOVSEXX (Urban)

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HB 103 SIDE 1 33 1/3 RPM WEDOT MUSIC (ASCAP) Recorded & Mixed At: Penguuin Studio



Executive Producers: M. Gemini

J. Starr

Garnes

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"JUMP AND SHOCK OUT" 1. Radio Mix (4:43) 2. Reggae Mix (4:44)

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80011-1 Side A STEREO 33 1/3 RPM



Mutiny

- 1. That's O.K.
- 2. Howhin Phat
 - 3. Scum
 - 4. Maria
 - 5. Eight

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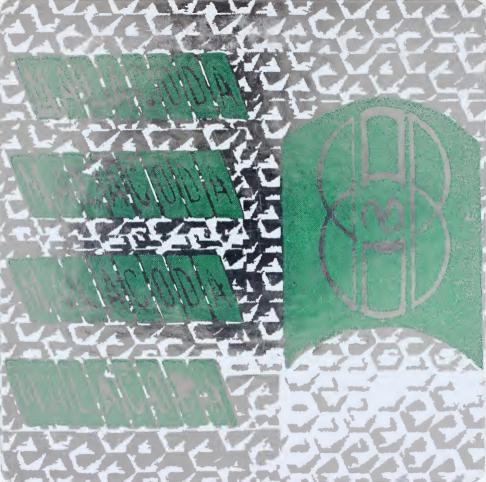
80011-1 Side B STEREO 33 1/3 RPM



Mutiny

- 1. Me Lost
 - 2. Listen
 - 3. High
- 4. Imperial Garden
 - 5. Be Down

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SIDE 1 XLP 135279



- 1. SHEFFIELD BLUES 4:44
- 2. PA MOSCUNIA VECHERA 3:06
- 3. SLIM 2:51
 - 4. RECADO 3:07
 - 5. JET SET GYPSY 2:05
 - 6. SNOWFALL 3:34

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SIDE 2 XLP 135280



- 1. CASINO ROYALE 1:59
- 2. SOUNDBOARD 1:56
- 3. MIRAGE BLANC (WHITE GHOST) 2:18
 - 4. THAT SOMEONE IS ME 3:39
 - 5. BELLA PULCINELLA 6:32





ESP-1035

No Deposit No Return

SIDE 1



- 1. PUBOL
- 2. SOCIAL STUDIES
- 3. THE HIDDEN DISSUADERS
- 4. LIFETIME GUARANTEE
- 5. THE ART SCENE
- 6. WANT ADS 1
- 7. RANGOON RAMBLER
- 8. PURINA
- 9. LANOFLO

ESP-1035

No Deposit No Return

SIDE 2



- 1. THE HYPEREMIATOR
- 2. THE SAP GLOVE
- 3. THE BUNNY MOTHER
- 4. AUTO-DA-FE
- 5. FIELDS MATRIMONIAL SERVICE
- 5. WANT ADS 2
- 7. HOWARD JOHNSON'S ARMY
- 8. NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN



HARVEY MANDEL

"THE SNAKE"



JLS 3037 (JLS 2 3037 A) Side 1

1972 GRT Corp.

- 1. THE DIVINING ROD—3:04 (H. Mandel) Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- 2. PEGASUS—3:30 (Jim Taylor) Jimskip Music, Inc. (BMI)
- 3. LYNDA LOVE—2:45 (H. Mandel) Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- 4. PERUVIAN FLAKE—3:31 (H. Mandel) Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- 5. THE SNAKE—3:15 (H. Mandel, L. Taylor) Lynda Music (ASCAP)

Produced By Skip Taylor & Harvey Mandel For GRT Corporation



HARVEY MANDEL

"THE SNAKE"



JLS 3037 (JLS 2 3037 B) Side 2

1972 GRT Corp.

- 1. UNOINO—2:34 (J. Carroll, Skip Taylor, Joey Levine)
- 2. ODE TO THE OWL—2:42 (H. Mandel) Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- 3. LEVITATION—5:14 (Charles Lloyd)
 Roho Music (ASCAP)

Churchmouse Music (ASCAP)

 BITE THE ELECTRIC ELL—4:15 (H. Mandel, P. Lagos, R. Resnick, V. Conte, D. Harris) Lynda Music (ASCAP)

Produced By Skip Taylor & Harvey Mandel For GRT Corporation



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WST 14143 33⅓ RPM



W 14143A Side 1 Made in U.S.A

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MUSIC TO THE BALLET

as produced by the
NEW YORK CITY BALLET COMPANY

under the Direction of George Balanchine

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STEREO -

WST 14143 33⅓ RPM



W 14143B Side 2 Made in U.S.A.

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I LOVE THE WAY YOU LOVE BETTY WRIGHT

Stereo

77002



Side A

33 1/3 R. P. M.

Steve Alaimo Prod.

1.- I LOVE THE WAY YOU LOVE (3:20)
(Willie Hale and Willie Clarke)

2.- I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER HEART AND SOUL (3:40)

(Willie Hale - Willie Clarke - Betty Wright)
3.- I FOUND THAT GUY (3:35) (The Corporation)

4.- ALL YOUR KISSIN' SHO' DON'T MAKE TRUE LOVIN' (2:35) (Willie Hale and Willie Clarke)

5.- IF YOU LOVE ME LIKE YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME (3:10) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)

> 6.- CLEAN UP WOMAN (2:40) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)



I LOVE THE WAY YOU LOVE BETTY WRIGHT

Stereo 77002



Side B

33 1/3 R. P. M.

Steve Alaimo Prod.

- 1.- I'M GETTIN' TIRED BABY (2:40) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)
- 2.- PURE LOVE (2:20) (Cla rence Reid and Willie Clarke)
- 3.- AIN'T NO SUNSHINE (3:20) (Bill Withers)
- 4.- DON'T LET IT END THIS WAY (2:50)
 (Willie Hale and Willie Clarke)
- 5.- LET'S NOT RUSH DOWN THE ROAD OF LOVE (2:54) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)





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I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE

LPS 0050 Side 1



STEREO 33 1/3 RPM

SERMON:
I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE Pt.1
Zion (BMI) Time 13:00



REV. W. C. THOMAS Jr.
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LPS 0050 Side 2



STEREO 33 1/3 RPM

SERMON:
I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE Pt.2
Zion (BMI) Time 13:00



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BSLP 125A



Side One

"The Fore-runner Of The Anti-Christ" (Part One)

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BSLP 125B



Side Two

"The Fore-runner Of The Anti-Christ" (Conclusion of sermon)

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Volume 2 SIDE 2

THE MIDNIGHT CRY
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THE IN SOUND

Presented by the United States Army
For Broadcast Week of October 30, 1967

FIVE MINUTE PROGRAMS

SIDE ONE MICROGROOVE



33-1/3 RPM

Band 1 - "HOLIDAY" The Bee Gees

2 - "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE" The Happenings

3 - "PURPLE HAZE" Jimi Hendrix Experience

Host: HARRY HARRISON

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THE IN SOUND

Presented by the United States Army
For Broadcast Week of October 30, 1967

FIVE MINUTE PROGRAMS

SIDE TWO MICROGROOVE



33-1/3 RPM

Band 1 - "THREE IN THE MORNING" Bobby Goldsboro

> 2 - "EVEN THE BAD TIMES ARE GOOD" The Tremeloes

Host: HARRY HARRISON

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USA-IS 67B

DARRELL MCFADDEN DISCIPLES

HEARD OF A CITY





SIDE 33 1/3

STERFO RTG101

Heard Of A City (3:31)
Arr. — (D. McFadden) / Matdal Music, BMI

Come This Far By Faith (6:26)

Arr. - (D. McFadden) / Matdal, BMI

Welcome Home (4:39)
Written & Arranged – Darrel McFadden / Matdal, BMI

Tear Drop (4:49)
Written & Arr. – (D. McFadden)
Matdal Music, BMI

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DARRELL McFADDEN DISCIPLES

HEARD OF A CITY





SIDE & 33 1/3

STEREO RTG101

When I Get Home (5:06)

Arr. - (B. Evans, K. Cloud, J. Williams) / Matdal Music, BMI

Lay Down Our Lives For The Lord (4:06)

Arr. - (D. McFadden) / Matdal Music, BMI

Yes Lord, Yes (3:46)
(Lynn Keesetkcker) ASCAP

Medley (6:25)
(P.D.) (Martin Studio Music, BMI)
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by Cloyd S. Steinmetz



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- 1. Step 1: An Enthusiastic Desire to Serve
- 2. Step 2: Adequate **Knowledge of Prospect**
- 3. A Purpose for Each Call
- 4. Carrying Something in Your Head

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10 STEPS OF A PLANNED **PRESENTATION**

by Cloyd S. Steinmetz



SMI-1340

Side 2

- 1. Carry Something in Your Hands
- 2. A Formula That Pursuades
- 3. Anticipating Objections
- 4. Think Big
- 5. Put Them All Together

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SD 2-703

GINGER BAKER'S AIR FORCE





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(By McNair; Uncle Doris, ASCAP)

Vocal: Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Laine/Bond

2. EARLY IN THE MORNING (11:09) (Trad. Arr. by Baker; Casserole, BMI.)

Vocals: Laine/Jeanette Jacobs
Solos: Grech/Wood/McNair

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1. DON'T CARE (12:25) (By Baker-Winwood; Casserole - Irving, BMI.) Vocals: Winwood/Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Winwood/McNair/Wood

2. TOAD (12:59) (By Baker; Casserole, BMI.)

Solo: Kabaka
Duet: Seamen/Baker

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1. AIKO BIAYE (12:58)

(By Kabaka; Casserole/TRO - Total, BMI.) Vocals: Kabaka/Jeanette Jacobs

Solos: Wood/Laine/McNair Drums: Kabaka/Baker/Seamen

2. MAN OF CONSTANT SORROW (3:51)

(By Laine; TRO-Total, BMI.)

(By Laine; TRO-Total, BMI.)
Vocal: Laine

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GINGER BAKER'S AIR FORCE







- - DO WHAT YOU LIKE (11:45) (By Baker; Casserole, BMI.)
 Vocals: Winwood/Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Winwood/Baker
 - 2. DOIN' IT (5:28) (By Baker - Grech; Casserole, BMI.)

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Side Ruff 33 1/3 RPM RC1999-A





1999 4:54

(G. Mollett, R. Stubblefield)

- 1. Radio Version
- 2. Instrumental

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Side Chemistry 33 1/3 RPM RC1999-B





COHESIVE 5:57

(R. Gibson, G. Mollett, B. Porter, R. Stubblefield)

- 1. Street Version
- 2. Radio Version

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TEES 12-10-A SIDE ONE

331/3 RPM **STEREO**

1. BOSTICH 4:30 2. SHE'S GOT A GUN 3:20

Music Composed and Arranged by Boris Blank Lyrics by Dieter Meier. Pale Pachyderm Publishing BMI Produced and Engineered by Boris Blank and Ursri Weber

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TEES 12-10-B SIDE TWO

331/3 RPM STEREO

DOWNTOWN SAMBA 2:17 2. DAILY DISCO 4:27

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1975 National Radio Month Spots

SIDE A

	Radio is	Beautiful/Ray Stevens	:60
2.	Radio is	Beautiful/Ray Stevens	:30
3.	Radio is	Beautiful/Ray Stevens	:10
4.	Radio is	Beautiful/Instrumental	:30
5.	Radio is	Beautiful/Instrumental	:10



	The Imagination Game	:60
	I Don't Hate My Mittens	:60
8.	Great Disasters Of Our Time	:60
	The Dudley Tool Account	:60
10.	The Pictures are Prettier	:30
11.	Answer The Door	:15
12.	Turn the Radio On	:15
13.	Without You	:10
14.	You Got A Good Thing Going	:10

Clearance: 5/1/75-7/31/75

Talent has been paid for broadcast use only through July 31, 1975. Compatible Stereo 331/3 RPM-LP



1975 National Radio Month

SI	DE B	
	Free Enterprise	:60
	A Day in Sound	3:22
	You Look Different	
	Commercial Montage	::60
	Taystee Bread	::60
	Speakeasy	:60
	The Imagination Game	:30
	Lake Muskegon	::60
9.	Radio is Beautiful	::60

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CUT #3 "WHO KNOWS!!!

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33 1/3 RPM STEREO

" 2 OF HEARTS"

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SIDE ONE 331/3 RPM

1. JUSTICE PLUS [8:02] 2. MY GOD IS SO BIG [:50] 3. THE SHUT UP POSY [6:53]



ANN GRANT & THE LITTLE LIGHTS

LPS 1819 STEREO

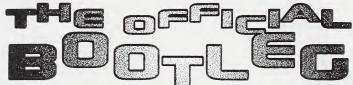


SIDE TWO 331/3 RPM

- 1. SOON AND VERY SOON [1:05] 2. CLEO AND MR. SIN [3:13]
- 3. WESTERN FRONTIER [10:07] 4. JESUS, I LOVE YOU [1:14]

Rev. S.G. Norris





UR - 130

STEREO ~ 33 1/3



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THIS SIDE:

- 1. Pick 'em Up Griff & Booman 3:17
- 2. Ni#\$@s Fightin (Ravens Remix1) Scottie B
- 3. Ni#\$@s Fightin (Ravens Remix2) Scottie B

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STEREO ~ 33 1/3



UR - 130

THIS SIDE:

- 1. Watch Out For The Big Girl Jimmy Jones ~3:30
- 2. Tear Da Club Up ~ DJ Class ~ 3:57

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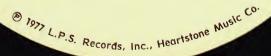
BOWEN/ESTIGOY COMPANY EVERYTHING'S COMIN' UP LOVE

SIDE ONE



LPS-1014 S-10269

- 1. MAGNOLIA 3:21 (J. J. Caje/Moss Rose/BMI)
- 2. FUNNY HOW TIME SLIPS AWAY 3:43 (Willie Nelson/Tree/BMI)
- 3. WHO'S GONNA' LOVE ME 3:03 (Bowen-Estigoy/Heartstone Music/BMI)
- 4. SWEET CAROLINE 3:21
 (Neil Diamond/Stonebridge Music/ASCAP)
- 5. OVER MY HEAD 3:14
 (Christine McVie/Rockhopper Music/ASCAP)



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EVERYTHING'S COMIN' UP LOVE

SIDE TWO



LPS-1014 S-10269

- 1. SUNNY DAYS 2:57
 (Bowen-Estigoy/Heartstone Music/BMI)
- SUMMERTIME
 (Heyward-Gershwin/New Dawn Music-Gershwin Pub./ASCAP)
- 3. MOST OF ALL 4:08
 (Buie-Cobb/Lowsol Music/BMI)
- 4. UNCHAINED MELODY 3:37
 (Zarat-North/Frank Music/ASCAP)
- MIDNIGHT RIDER 3:02 (Greg Allman/No Exit Music/BMI)

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Jingle Jam

February 26, 1957

- 1. Studebaker "Big News"
- 2. Introduction
- 3. Gentle Ivory Snow
- 4. Carling "Think"

- 5. Prell "Tallulah"
- 6. Zest Sensation
- 7. Post Toasties
 - Pepto-Bismol

¶33 ⅓ rpm Microgroove



Side 1

- 9. Pink Came
- 10. Tide
- 11. Maxwell House "Good Coffee Feeling"
- 12. Carling "Most Unusual Ale"
- 13. Parliament "Happy Surprise"
- 14. Hellmann's
- 15. Crest Ballad
- 16. "Cold Cream" Camay

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Jingle Jam

February 26, 1957

- 1. Johnson's Jubilee
- 2. New Ivory Snow
- 3. Parliament "Friendship"
- 4. Post-Marked

- 5 Pin-It
- 6. Ansco Film
- 7. Maxwell House "Bouquet"
- 8. Post Cereals "Little Bit Better"

33 1/3 rpm Microgroove



Side 2

- 9. Introduction to "Left-Overs"
- 10. Crest "Hole in Your Head"
- 11. Prell Elegant
- 12. "Gotta Have My Grape Nuts"
- 13. Zest Waltz
- 14. Instant Maxwell House "Most Happy Flavor"



(3:51)SEE THE WORLD (The Looters)

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JESUS IN THE TEMPLE AT 12 YEARS OF AGE

Side 1 Charbuz Music BMI Time 16:00



STEREO Gospel LP 1001

AMAZING GRACE - 1:35 SERMON - 14:25

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Side 2 Charbuz Music BMI Time 16:00



STEREO Gospel LP 1002

IN THE MORNING WHEN I RISE - 2:30

SERMON — 13:30

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SIDE 1 - OGDENS' NUT GONE FLAKE

- 1. OGDENS' NUT GONE FLAKE
 - -Marriott Lane McLagan Jones-
- 2. AFTERGLOW -Marriott Lane-
- 3. LONG AGOS AND WORLDS APART -McLagan-
- 4. RENE -Marriott Lane-
- 5. SONG OF A BAKER -Marriott Lane-
- 6. LAZY SUNDAY -Marriott Lane-

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1. RUGRAT THEME/ANIMAL FAIR 6:05

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SIDE TWO



SP 79803 (SP 79803-BS)











1. I AM A ROBOT (OTTO'S SONG) 3:07
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2. NURSERY ROCK F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 3:41

2. NURSERY ROCK F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 3:41
3. RUGRAT FUN F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 3:53

4. EVERYBODY NEEDS A TREAT F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON 2:20
5. TRAVELLING WITH THE RUGRATS 5:24

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P1981 Georgia 3007 Manufactured by: H.H.H. Productions & All-Pro Records, P.O. Box 8289 Nashville, Tn.

- 1. TIGER FEVER 2:21 (T. Cook) Attago Music/BMI
- 2. THE TIGER EXPRESS 2:03

- (T. Cook/M. Styles/L.L. Hart) Attago Music/BMI
 4. CLEMSON ON MY MIND 2:34
 (T. Cook) Attago Music/BMI
 5. ARMCHAIR FOOTBALL SUPERSTAR 2:59
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AP-1022 SIDE B



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1. PAWS AND CLAWS 2:14 (T. Cook/M. Styles/N. Styles/B. Rand) Attago Music/BMI

2. PUSH 'EM BACK 2:04 (T. Cook) Attago Music/BMI

3. ODE TO COACH FORD 2:35 (T. Cook/M. Styles) Attago Music/BMI

4. BIG ORANGE FAN 2:48

(T. Cook/J. Cook/M. Styles-B. Styles) Attago Music/BM

(1. Cook/J. Cook/M. Styles-B. Styles) Attago Music/BMI

S. KING OF THE A.C.C. 2:28
(T. Cook/M. Styles) Attago Music/BMI

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2. CRISIS AT CORREGIDOR (2:05)

3. CRISIS AT D-DAY (5:00)

4. CRISIS OVER ISRAEL'S ADMISSION TO U. N. (4:36)

5. CRISIS OVER GENERAL MAC ARTHUR (2:35)

6. CRISIS OF 1951 NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT (4:58)
PRODUCED BY BUD GREENSPAN

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1. ARMY - McCARTHY CRISIS (6:50)
2. BASEBALL'S CRISIS (5:23)
3. DAG HAMMARSKJOLD'S CRISIS (3:50)
4. CRISIS OVER CUBA (5:45)

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DAISY McGREW "This Is The Year Of Jubilee"

Christian World



SIDE ONE ® 1981



CW 5005

- 1. This Is The Year Of Jubilee/B. Glenn/Lexicon Music/ASCAP-3:38
 - 2. I'll Be With Him/W. Hawkins/Libris Music/ASCAP-4:23
 - 3. When You Pray/W. Hawkins/Libris Music/ASCAP-3:12

4. I'm Gonna Be Ready/D. McGrew/
Associated Artists Music/BMI-2:57

5. All Things Work Together
Hall/Lexicon Music/ASCAP-4:30

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DAISY McGREW "This Is The Year Of Jubilee"

Christian World

SIDE TWO ® 1981



CW 5005

- 1. Questions/B. Hibbard/Word Music/ASCAP-3:01
- 2. Tell Them/A. Crouch/Lexicon Music/ASCAP-3:29
- 3. Praise You Lord/D. McGrew/Associated Artists Music/BMI-2:47

4. Gone/Fox/Heavyweight Music/BMI-4:13
5. Secret Place/Robinson/First Monday
Music/ASCAP-5:17

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NO GUARANTEES (BONUS CLUB MIX) 123 BPM (3:00)
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A BETTER WAY (CLUB MIX) 120 BPM (9:00)
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NO GUARANTEES (DUB CLUB MIX) 123 BPM (5:10)
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A BETTER WAY (VOCAL DUB MIX) 120 BPM (5:12)
S. Wells / S. Cappella
Mixed by John Robinson *

JUMP THE GUN

A-K-E MY HEART (CLUB MIX) 105 BPM (3:41)

S. Wells / S. Cappella

Mixed by John Robinson *

GHOST DOG

THE WAY OF THE SAMURA

Side A 991216

1) Ghost Dog Theme (W/Dogs & EFX)

2) Opening Theme (Raise Your Sword Instrumental)

3) Flying Birds 4) Samurai Theme 5) Gangsters Theme

6) Dead Birds 7) Fast Shadow (Version 1)

(Featuring Wu-Tang Clan)

8) RZA #7 9) Funky Theme

GHOST DOG

THE WAY OF THE SAMURAL

Side B 991216

1) RZA's Theme 2) Samurai Showdown (Raise Your Sword)
(Featuring The RZA)

3) Ghost Dog Theme 4) Fast Shadow (Version 2) (Featuring Wu-Tang Clan)

5) Untitled #8 6) Untitled #12

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THE YELLOW PRINCESS

John Fahey, guitar

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Side One

1. The Yellow Princess 4:49

2. View (East from the Top of the Riggs Road / B & O Trestle) 4:54

3. Lion 5:08

4. March for Martin Luther King 3:40

5. The Singing Bridge of Memphis Tennessee 2:49

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VANGUARD

THE YELLOW PRINCESS

John Fahey, guitar

VSD-79293-B xsv 143776



Side Two

- 1. Dance of the Inhabitants of the Invisible City of Bladensburg 4:07
- 2. Charles A. Lee: In Memoriam 3:58
- 3. Irish Setter 7:14
- 4. Commemorative Transfiguration & Communion at Magruder Park 5:59

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"UNIVERSAL CONSCIOUSNESS" ALICE GOLTRANE

AS 9210 - A Side 1 331/3 RPM STEREO

- 1. UNIVERSAL CONSCIOUSNESS 5:05
- 2: BATTLE AT ARMAGEDDON 7:22
- 3. OH ALLAH

4:54

All songs written by Alice Coltrane and published by Jowcol Music (BMI)

Produced by

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"UNIVERSAL CONSCIOUSNESS" ALICE COLTRANE

AS 9210-B Side 2 33⅓ RPM STEREO

- 1. HARE KRISHNA 8:16 (Traditional Indian Hymn arr. & adapt. by Alice Coltrane)
- 2. SITA RAM
 (Traditional Indian Hymn arr. & adapt. by Alice Coltrane)
- 3. THE ANKH OF AMEN-RA 4:48 (Alice Coltrane)

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T & M 6-1



SIDE ONE

- 1) LAST DANCE (3:14)
- 2) DON'T CRY OUT LOUD (4:04)
- 3) SEND IN THE CLOWNS (4:24)
- 4) ALEXANDER'S RAG TIME BAND (2:09)
- 5) BLUE BAYOU (2:37)
- 6) SHORT PEOPLE (2:16)

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TIM AND MELODIE

T & M 6-1



SIDE TWO

- 1) YOU NEEDED ME (2:53)
- 2) EVEN NOW (3:12)
- 3) FEELS SO GOOD (2:57)
- 4) MORNING DEW (2:32)
- 5) TIN ROOF BLUES (2:03)
- 6) TELEPHONE MAN (1:43)
- 7) HOW HIGH THE MOON/BYE BYE BLUES (3:33)
- 8) DO THAT TO ME ONE MORE TIME (3.20)



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AWE 904-A 331/3 RPM

1. GIVE IT UP 4:16
2. DIRTY MAGAZINE 3:58
3. LUCIFER OR THE CROSS 3:58



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AWE 904-B 331/3 RPM

1. GIVE IT UP

"HOUSE MIX" 4:16

2. DIRTY MAGAZINE

"HOUSE MIX" 3:58

3. LUCIFER OR THE CROSS

"HOUSE MIX" 3:58



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1. STRICTLY BUSINESS	4:43
2. I'M HOUSIN'	3:59
3. LET THE FUNK FLOW	4:14
4. YOU GOTS TO CHILL	4:20
5. IT'S MY THING	5:41

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1. YOU'RE A CUSTOMER	5:23
2. THE STEVE MARTIN	4:37
3. GET OFF THE BANDWAGON	4:19
4. DJ K LA BOSS	4:27
5 JANE	2:56

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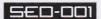
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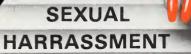
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(David Payton)

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all selections written and performed by frans albert

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The Best Of BROTHER JACK McDUFF & The Big Soul Band







The Best Of BROTHER JACK McDUFF & The Big Soul Band

BROTHER JACK McDUFF, organ
Big band arranged and conducted by Benny Ookon.

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The merger of dynamic organ stylings and charging big band arrangements is not a new combination but when the talents involved are Brother Jack McDuff and Benny Golson one is ready to sit up and take notice.

5. ENGLISH COUNTRY GARDENS

Brother Jack McDuff is one of the pacesetters on organ and has been for some time. He is well represented in the **Prestige** catalogue both as leader and as a sideman.

Benny Colson has come along way since the time he was playing tenor sax in Earl Bostic's band. One of his first recorded compositions was Stablemates recorded by Miles Davis on Prestige in 1955. Since that time he has progressed through co-leading his own combo (The Jazztel) to his current position as Hollywood TV and motion picture composer-arranger. Among his current work is the weekly score for Room 222.

Previous McDuff and Golson collaborations have resulted in Prestige albums The Dynamic Brother Jack McDuff (Prestige 7323) and Prelude (Prestige 7333) but this album collects some of more soulful performances from other albums.

Talkin' 'Bout My Woman has Brother Jack strutting his funk in front of Benny's big brass ensemble. Jack gets into his mumbling thing here. This tune as well as Walk On By, Jerey Bounce and To Many Fish In The Sea are taken from Walk On By (Prestice 7476).

Walk On By is a pretty performance with vibes in evidence in the introduction. Bert Bacharach would be a happy man were all his work performed this well. Brother Jack all the way on this.

Lexington Line has the largest contingent of musicians (35) and includes a string section. This tune sounds like a contemporary movie theme. The performance along with If Ever I Should Leave You, Hey Lawdy Mama and From The Bottom Up are taken from Silk And Soul (Prestige 7404).

The reed section leads the way into George Benson's original Rockabye. The band punctuates behind a driving McDuff performance and Jack once again accompanies himself with grunts and groans. This selection is taken from The Midnight Sun (Prestice 7529).

If Ever I Would Leave You has strings and voices. The traditional reeds and brass give way to sensitive woodwinds and French horns in a compelling McDuff rendition.

Hey Lawdy Mama is a tune of older vintage but it sounds like a McDuff original. Jack gets solo assistance here from George Benson on guitar and Red Holloway on tenor sax.

From The Bottom Up is a Golson original while Jersey Bounce is a tune from the swing era and Too Many Fish In The Sea is a pop item. These separate and distinct performances show McDuff and Golson to be at home in any idiom.

The album's closing tune is English Country Gardens, an old folk song, and has McDuff switching to piano and celeste rounding out a firm display of versatility. This performance is taken from I Got A Woman (Prestige 7642).

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SIDE A -

1) QUILLER - Denton & Cook (2:55)
2) APACHE - Le Par Bongo Rockers (4:03)
SIPPER RABE FRENCH VERSION!

3) WADING - Sunset (329)
4) SOULWANCO - Candido (438)
5) MAGONDE - Bíame Rostvold And Perry Knudsen (249)

- SIDE B -

1) FUNK DE MAMBO - Karma (631) 2) UELA UELA - Charley Antolini, 1350 3) DESIGN - B. Stoller (2481) 4) RITUAL - Nico Gomez & His Afro Percussion Inc. (352)

- SIDE C -

1) HARD HITTER - Keith Popworth (2:58) 2) Silver Thrust - Peter Reno (3:56) 3) EGO TRIPPIN - Please (5:32) 4) VITAMIN C - Can (3:45)

1) BLACK BELT JONES - Dennis Coffey (243)
2) DIFFERENT STROKES - Geno Washington (247)
3) BE BLACK BABY - Grady Tate (407)
4) RONUS! - ONE OF THE BIGGEST B-BOY MYSTERY BREAKS (743)

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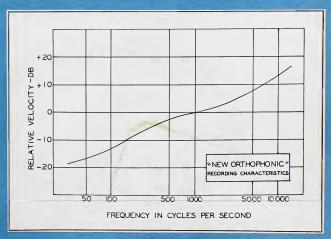
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"NEW ORTHOPHONIC" FREQUENCY TEST RECORD



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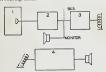


"NEW ORTHOPHONIC" FREQUENCY TEST RECORD

The enclosed frequency test record is made available by RCA Victor especially to assist in adjusting phonograph reproducers to the proper response for playing the "New Orthophonic" records. In order to avoid the necessity of taking meter readings over a wide range of voltages, applying correction factors, and plotting curves, this record has been recorded with the actual characteristics used in making RCA Victor records. This means that the outbut voltage will be the same at all frequencies when playing the record on a properly adjusted reproducing system.

RECORDING CHARACTERISTIC

The significance of a recording and reproducing characteristic is perhaps most easily illustrated by the following sketch showing a typical recordingreproducing chain.



The basic components are: (1) Studio and microphones; (2) Microphone amplifiers, mixer, special equalizers and monitor speaker; (3) Disc recorder; (4) Disc reproducer and speaker.

It can readily be seen that if the overall characteristics of "3" and "4" are not matched, i.e., if one does not complement the other, the sound coming from the two speakers cannot be the same.

At a recording session adjustments in microphous placement, equalization and system response are often made to obtain the musical effects and impressions desired by the artist and musical directumental control of the control of the control of monitor speaker. The function of the disc recorder is to capture this particular sound in such a mamer that it may be fastifully duplicated in your living age from the reproducer conform in every respect to the input voltage to the disc recorder. This means that the recording and reproducing characteristic have to be carefully matched so that no change in imput and typochecr colptat.

By definition "recording characteristic" is the actual recorded velocity plotted as a function of signal frequency with the input signal voltage to the dise recorder being held constant. With minor technical exceptions "recorded velocity" refers to the velocity of the lateral motion of the recording stylin as it cuts the record grooves, it should be from a six of the lateral motion of the recording stylin as it cuts the record grooves, it should be from a six of the lateral motion of the recording stylin as it cuts the recording channel and not to variable factors such as studio, microphones and special recording equalities.

Lateral stylus velocity is represented by the expression 224a, where "I is frequency and "a" is amplitude. It follows then that a constant velocity recording has increasing groose amplitude that swing of the groove) with decreasing frequency swing of the groove) with decreasing frequency. Phonograph records are normally recorded without frequencies reduced in velocity and high frequencies increased in velocity.

The decrease in low frequency velocity is introduced in order to limit the lateral groove excursions and thereby make more efficient use of the space on a record. The low frequencies are restored to their original volume by the reproducing system. The increase in high frequency velocity is introduced as part of a scheme to reduce surface noise when reproducing a record. The actual noise reduction is obtained by reducing the high frequency response of the reproducer. The amount of decrease is determined by the amount of increase in the high frequencies used in the recording so that they are reproduced at their original volume relative to the lower frequencies. The increase of high frequency velocity is possible in recording since these frequencies in music and speech are normally weaker than the lower frequencies.

The particular characteristic used for "New Orthophonic" recordings has been selected by RCA Victor engineers to provide a maximum reduction of all types of noise consistent with good pick-up

tracking at all frequencies.

The "New Orthophonic" characteristic (relative stylus velocity vs. frequency) may be expressed as

stylus velocity vs. frequency) may be expressed as the algebraic sum of the ordinates of three individual curves which conform to the admittances of the following networks expressed in db:



Briefly, these curves are: (1) 3 db low frequency boost at 50-yeds, (2: 500-yeds cross over, and (3) 13.5 db high frequency pre-emphasis at 10,000 cycles. A reproducer accordingly should be adjusted, cycles. A reproducer accordingly should be adjusted between the control of the control of the cycles Lee, low frequencies increased in reproduction by the same amount that they are decreased in recording and vice versa for the high frequencies. This means that the cross-over frequency should first be set at 500 repels, after a dipited to give the desired latt response as described below.

Relative velocities for the complete curve as shown on the cover are as follows:

F V-db	F V-db	$F = V \cdot db$
15,000 + 17.2	7,000 + 10.8	400 - 3.8
14,000 + 16.6	6,000 + 9.6	300 - 5.5
13,000 + 16.0	5,000 + 8.2	200 - 8.2
12.000 ± 15.3	4,000 + 6.6	100 13.1
11,000 + 14.5	3,000 + 4.8	70 15,3
10,000 + 13.7	2.000 + 2.6	50 - 17.0
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THE RECORD AND ITS USE

The record conforms to the above curre with the exception of the outer band containing frequencies (rom 15 ke to 10 ke which is recorded at a reduced level. This band is recorded 20 th helow normal recording level. The next band containing frequencies from 10 ke to 30 cytels is recorded 41 and recorded 10 ke to 30 cytels is recorded 41 did below normal level. The next band containing frequencies from 0 ke to 30 cytels is recorded 41 did below normal level. The reduction in level has been made so that the groove curvature at the extreme high frequencies never becomes less than approximately twice the curvature of a normal fine groove stylus, a condition necessary to insure satisfactory tracing of the grooves by the stylus. The third band (1,000 cytels) is the normal reference level for 53 and Dr Percording.

In order to check a reproducing system it is necessary only to connect a suitable rectifier or vacuum tube type voltmeter across the loudspeaker terminals. adjust the volume control for normal listening level with music, and play the second band of the frequency record. High and low frequency tone controls should then be adjusted as required until the meter reading at all frequencies from 10,000 cycles per second down to 30 cycles per second is as nearly constant as possible. Variations of approximately plus or minus 20% in output voltage (± 2 db) are generally considered acceptable at the extreme high and low frequencies, Between approximately 100 cycles and 8,000 cycles it is desirable to have the variations not greater than plus or minus 10% (± 1 db) of the arerage value.

For those interested in system behavior up to 15,000 cycles the outer band of the record may be used. An ideal system will produce a constant voltage output from this band, although the actual voltage will be approximately ½ of that obtained from the second band of the record.

Since this record was recorded with constant voltage at all frequencies up to 10,000 cycles per second at the input to the disc recorder, it is truly representative of the RCA Victor recording characteristic. A reproducer compensated to give constant voltage output from this record will, therefore, be correctly matched to the recorder. The final result then is essentially a direct connection from the recording studio monitor to the terminals of your own loudspeaker, provided, of course, that distortion is not introduced by the pick-up or amplifier. It should be borne in mind that system measurements of this type do not take into account such things as the acoustics of the room in which the reproducer is located or the characteristics of the loudspeaker. In some cases, therefore, minor deviations from a flat response may be necessary in order to compensate for room acoustics and speaker characteristics.

ANDREW WHILE **IARATHON '75**

Recorded Live At The "Top O' Foolery" in Washington, D. C. Selections taken from the Legendary concert of November 16, 1975 (from 6:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. November 17, 1975)

Feoturing: KEVIN TONEY, Piano, STEVE NOVOSEL, Bass, KEITH KILLGO, Drums

SIDE ONE

1. Crescent (John Coltrane) BMI 2. Possion Flower (Andrew White) BMI SIDE TWO

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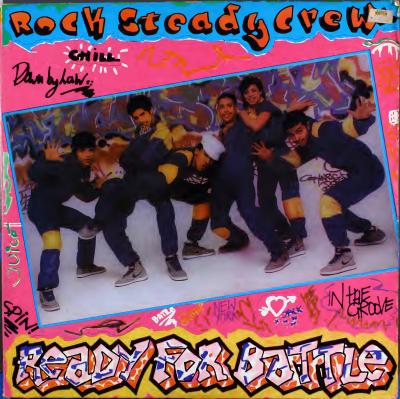
(John Coltrane) BMI 2. Theme—AM-14 (Andrew White) BMI

STEREO

IDREW WHITE – "MARATHON '75"

Recorded Live 4t The "Top O' Foolery" in Washington, D. C.

Bernard Sweetney, drums *Kevin Toney, piano Steve Novosel, bass *Keith Killao, drums VIGOURNE SEVENT ATTELY -







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2 IN A ROOM

THE RAID

SAMUEL

PASSION PLAY

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Lado A

1. Temptation (New school freestyle mix) 5'25

CORINA

2. Do what you want (12 inch remix) 6'43

2 IN A ROOM

3. Jump up in the air (dub) 3'00

THE RAID

4. You are the one (Extended club mix) 6'00 **SAMUEL**

Lado B

1. Whispers (Club version) 6'39

CORINA

2. Wiggle it (David Morales mix) 3'54

2 IN A ROOM

3. Baby can't you see (Radio mix) 3'49

PASSION PLAY

4. Answer my cry (Extended house mix) 6'57



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The Voice of the Caribbean

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"Sound Of Music" Medley — Maria Stranger In Paradise — Alexander Bo Waltz From "Faust" — Charles Gou Tragedy — Bee Gees		6:48 4:36 5:17 5:12	2.	I Write The S Fernando —	A Time — Donna Summer ongs — Barry Manilow Abba Donna Summer	5:2 4:3 4:5 7:1
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SIDE 1 SHEFFIELD BLUES

PA MOSCUNIA VECHERA SLIM RECADO 3:07 JET SET GYPSY (BMI) 2:05 Carobell Music Corp. (BMI) SNOWFALL 3:34 Mutual Music Scolety, Inc. (ASCAP) 19:42

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SIDE 2	
CASINO ROYALE	1:59
SOUNDBOARD	1:56
MIRAGE BLANC (WHITE GHOST)	2:18
THAT SOMEONE IS ME	
BELLA PULCINELLA	
Carobell Music Corp. (BM1)	16.26



THE SMOOTH SIDE OF RUFF WILLIE RUFF

Side 1

SHEFFIELD BLUES (BMI) PA MOSCUNIA VECHERA (BMD PA MOSCUNIA VECHERA (BMD Arranged by W. Ruff

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Arranged and Conducted by Arthur Harris

CASINO ROYALE (ABCAP) (From "Casino Royale") SOUNDBOARD (BMD. MIRAGE BLANC (White Ghost) mun

THAT SOMEONE IS ME (BMI)

BELLA PULCINELLA (BMI) Engineering: Peter Romano, Stan Weiss

The contents of this album are not presented as originally planned. For me, it turned out to be a blessing in disquise. The music hera represents my first efforts as a recording artist away from my ragular work in association with my long-time pertner Dwike Mitchell. John Hammond, in his eternal quast for somathing

new in that colossal 'spanse of his musical interests, suggested an album of solo horn backed by a band. Needless to say what my rasponse was: what else!

The project was delayed by a trip to Brezil with the Mitchell-Ruff Duo to make a film for CBS antitled "The Distant Sounds." That film and the trip to Brazil not only changed the content and format of this album, it sent me charging head on into the University of Southern California's Cinema Department to learn tha language of film and to davalop e strong filmic-musical tool of expression.

Anyone traveling through Brazil has to be impressed with their song form and natural affinity to the guitar. I was no exception, and my fascination was heightened by visits to Villa-Lobos' widow and endless convarsations with her about his preoccupation with the instrument. Villa-Lobos, like Barlioz, considered the guitar a miniature orchestra, a catalyst of orchestral ideas

and an invaluable tool for orchastration. With such glowing examples I couldn't resist that feteful purchase of my first Brazilien guitar. Much to my dismay my first strummings didn't cell up aurel images of sansuous orchestral beauty; it just sounded like what goes with "You Are My Sunshine." Instead of stomping on the thing, I got the bright idea of completely changing the tuning arrangement of all the strings . . . end that began a lifatima study not only of that paculier tuning but of actual tonal organization or composition.

Of the songs recorded here, Jet Set Gypsy and Slim are my first afforts as singar, songwritar, lyricist and quitarist.

About my singing! I don't avan sing in the bethtub. I always figured "if you can play the Franch horn, who neads to sing," but the songs here ere all a little unusual in mater, like 5/4 for Jat Set Gypsy end Slim. I neda a little demo disc of Jet Set Gypsy for John Hammond, scat-singing the melody before the lyrics wera written, playing my new quitar with the strange tuning .

and booting the hambona. (The hambone is a hangovar from my childhood in Alabama. An oldar boy of about ten hit town one summer from Chattanooga, and he could sing dirty ditties that rhymed, buck dance and boot the hambone for days. By the end of the summer every kid in town, including girls, ware slapping their thighs, pounding their chests, lips puckered and singing dirty words to the rhythm of the hambone.

John's reaction to the demo was, "We'll record it with you singing but it needs words." After much searching for a lyricist who could say it the way I wented it said I got very buggad and decided to try it myself. I wrote it in a Hollywood hotal while the thoughts of flying out here from New York were still fresh in my mind. I guess it would be fair to say that all my lyrics so far are about pleces end people I've known. For instence, the lyrics of Slim are straight out of Alabama; no comment needed

Snowfell is associated with old memories of the wondarful Claude Thornhill band. It was Claude's thame, and whanever I heard it on radio it promised a good deal of excitement to follow from the pan of Thornhill's erranger, Mr. Gil Evans, Art Harris framed it in e perfect satting hare for the horn to subtly sing.

Recado is a tune I heard several years ago and just couldn't forgat. I made a mantal note for myself to record it someday, and here again Art Harris shows his mastery in punching out excitement with high reeds

and low brass with a good deal of help from the dynamic drumming of Grady Tata.

Pa Moscunia Vechere was first racordad in tha United States by my partner Dwike Mitchell and ma shortly after our raturn from Russia in 1959. I will elways remamber the impact it had on the Soviet audiance in Moscow. Many of them had heard some jazz records but for most our concart at the Conservatory was the first time thay had heard Soviet music treated in a jazz fashion. Their response made it one of our most memorabla musical momants. Clara Fischer givas it that dark Russian quality in the soft, dark brass which sats it off nicaly.

Soundboard is from a concart piaca for horn and concert band that I wrote in 1966 for the Duke Univarsity Concart Band as a commission. I here raduced the band accompaniment for the guitar and played both parts with the halp of over-dubbing.

Sheffield Blues takes its name from my hometown, Shaffiald, Alabama, where I first heard and got the blues. The first tune we recorded on the small group sassion in Hollywood was this blues. We warmed up with it. When Ray Brown started walking and Ed Thigpen tipping along. I knew everything was going to be all right. Emil Richards' water-gong opening and closing frames it well for my solo followed by Howard Roberts picking up my last phrasa and leading to Emil's vibe solo.

Belle Pulcinelle is the latest of many little musical imprassions of my daughter. The legendary Pulcinella puppet-clown image seemed to fit the modern version of a ten-year-old for me, hence the title. The waltztime swinging of that rhythm saction turned me on so much I could hardly concentrate for listening. And Ray Brown's solo! I like the whole thing.

Mirege Blanc is a production dance number from a ballet I wrote lest year which I em currently making filmic as part of my studies at the University of Southern Celifornia's Cinema Department. The entire Miraga Blenc scene is Don Juan's pursuit of the one woman ha could have taken seriously as she appears as a ghost hidden among dozens of lovely ghosts filling a stage with lightworks and various filmic devices. Emil Richards' water gong is the keynote to this short recorded version. I played the quiter here first and leid in the horn treck afterwards. The horn represents the appearance of the main ghost. - Willie Ruff

Hollywood, California



HECTOR ZAZOU

"I'll strangle you"

The first track to be released from the forthcoming Crammed Album "Sahara Blue" features the combined talents of Bel Canto's Anneli Drecker, actor Gérard Depardieu, Bill Laswell and Bomb the Bass' Tim Simenon with Parisian producer Hector Zazou behind the mixing desk.

The track not originally intended as a dance 12" started life as one piece of the "Sahara Blue" album project but as Zazou puts it "I kept on hearing dance rhythms on the track" so who better to get involved than one of the true House innovators. Tim Simenon.

By this stage the track had now travelled half way around the globe, starting life in New York with Bill Laswell to be sent to Paris and Brussels for Anneli Drecker and Gérard Depardieu to work with Zazou. The masters were then sent for re-mixing to Tim Simenon's London studio were along with Keith Leblanc and Guy Sigsworth they polished the track to its final form.

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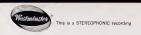
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THE SOUND-There is music of electronic instruments and music of electronic sound studios. The distinction is often fairly obscure. So many musicians and musicologists resort to arbitrary distinctions of convenience and aesthetic bias. The result is of course confusion on the part of the layman and the loss of a meaningful use of the term - electronic music

Still, we are living in the era of a new world of sound, and of the first notable extension of sound production since Orpheus once touched the strings of his lyre. The composer is no longer New Musical Aesthenes. His fear, "that the development of musical art will be frustrated by the limitations of our musical instruments," is, despute all present confusion, happily unjusti fied. On the contrary, we have inherited a "brave new world" of hmitless possibilities and unprecedented artistic freedom. Even as early as the turn of the present century - shortly after that remarkable American inventor, Thaddeus Cahill, conjured a few musical sounds by means of electricity from the primitive electronic tubes of his Telharmonium - Paul Valers wrote, "We have been given no less than the totality of the acoustical

Thus electronic sound and music of electronic instruments have existed for some time. But only in recent years, encouraged by the advent of the tape recorder, certain electronic sound studios developed what is now commonly called electronic music

These studios have made sparing use of electronic instruments and of basic electronic sound. They have constructed their sical instruments. from the noises of nature, and from other familiar sound sources. Or they have taken the overtone free tones of individual generators, which the musician knows from his tuning-fork, arranged them by tane-solicing, and embellished them by electronic distortion and manipulation

In the music of Electronics, I chose to return to sounds of electronic origin, since I had at my disposal an electronic instrument of kaleidoscopic and practically limitless tonal possibilities. The Studio Trautonium, as designed and developed by Oskar Sala, made it possible to use this particular electronic inits recent development incorporates the complete resources of the electronic sound studio as well. Hence, in this work, electronic the further manipulations and techniques of the electronic sound have been united so firmly that any penutious derivations of sound from a tonal world free of overtones, or from electronically ingenious manipulations of traditional sound material, became for my purposes, unnecessary and certainly musically inadequate.

At the same time, I felt that here was an artistic means that provided a logical extension of our conventional musical textures

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I was called into the Ministry in 1956, and ordained in 1958. I am presently a Board Member. of the North Western Association. Vice President Northwestern District SSBTU Congress, Advisory Board Northwestern Laymens League, President Dayton Baptist Minister's Union, Board Member Dayton Urban League and Board Member of NAACP. Third Vice President Ohio Baptist General Association (State Convention). City of Dayton Charter Review Committee and Public Relations Officer State Congress of the Ohio Baptist General Association.

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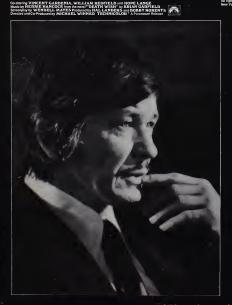
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RADIO IS BEAUTIFUL

Radio is beautiful -- for many reasons. One reason is that American radio is free -- free in two ways. It's free from government control of programming and news, and it's free to you, the listener. Isn't that beautiful?

In technical areas, such as position on the dial, power of transmission, operating hours -- in these areas the government tells radio stations what to do. But the most important fact is that it does not tell radio it must carry certain types of programs or only certain news. In programming news and sports and music and public service, radio is responsible only to you, the listener. And isn't that beautiful?

What about that other way that radio is free -free because advertising pays the cost? The same
remarkable system that has made America the greatest
country in the world, allows radio to work. It's
called free enterprise. I have good news and bad news
for you today. The bad news is that we're going to
have a lesson in free enterprise. The good news is
that it's going to take only one minute.

Cut #1: Free Enterprise/Josh Richman Time: 1:00

Out cue: "...and that's free enterprise."





Isn't that beautiful. Everybody needs shoes, and everybody

Does everybody listen to the radio? Well, not quite. Those of you who served in the military learned that there's always ten percent who do not get the word. In radio broadcasting we've reduced that to only four percent. That's right. 96% of the American people 12 years of age and older listen to radio during the course of a week. That's 161 million people. These figures came from a recent study called RADAR. This radio study was sponsored by all of the broadcasting networks, and by the way, they are all very much in the television business, too. The study came up with some definite evidence of who listens to the radio, when they listen, what they listen to, where they listen, and why they listen. And these new data will stand up to the rigorous scrutiny of human skeptics and the callous computer. RADAR showed that during the typical day, 138 million people listen to the radio, and they listen for an average of MORE THAN 15 quarter hours a day. Isn't that beautiful?

That's the who and the when. Now how about the what and where. News and sports and music and information. Entertainment and weather. Editorials and commentary. All of these things are heard on 48 million car radios and in the 99% of the homes in this country that have at least one working radio.

Americans wake up to a clock radio and fall asleep to the sweet sounds of music from a pillow speaker. There are radios under hair dryers, and on tractors; inside our sunglasses;

outside on the patio, or purring into the ears of lovers on a beach. Radio is on planes and boats and trains. You'll find it going up an elevator, or down a country lane; in a cab or a truck; in a supermarket and your dentist's office. We make our cows listen to radio and they produce more and better milk. We feed radio to our hens and egg production increases. Wherever you go . . . there's radio.

Today's radio is news machines and microphones; turntables and telephones; rock and Bach and sports and spots. It's people in cluttered newsrooms writing 48 news broadcasts a day. And today's radio is an intensely personal media. It's one broadcaster talking to, entertaining and informing one listener. Radio is not only personal, but it provides an intimate and emotional experience as well. Radio provides the kind of experience that no two people will react to in the same way.

Cut #2: A Day in Sound

Time: 3:22

Out Cue: (Sound of car crash)

There. You may not realize it, but words were not used to explain what was going on, and yet you know exactly what happened. The fascinating thing is that the person sitting next to you knows exactly what happened too. But his interpretation will probably be quite different than yours. What did the baby's room look like? Or, indeed, was the baby in a room of its own? Did the mother have on a robe?

Did she have curlers in her hair? What kind of a car did the man drive? Where did he work? Your answers to these questions are your own, the result of your background and your emotional make-up. And only sound, without the intrusion of someone else's pictures, can communicate on such an intensely personal level.

Cut #3: You Don't Look Like | Thought You Would Time: :30 Out Cue: "Well...sniff."

Everyone who has ever listened to the radio has formed a mental image of what the air personality looks like. And more often than not, your mental image improves the broadcaster's appearance. Because of this unique ability to communicate on an intensely personal level, radio can provide the most effective form of advertising. Radio <u>involves</u> the listener and provides the opportunities for a personal reaction to commercials ... commercials like these:

Cut #4: Commercial Montage Time: 1:00

Out Cue: "...oh my god."

Personal involvement, individual reaction, and the listener's Imagination. This begins to explain why radio can sell so well. People really "experience" a radio commercial.

They become involved in it. For example, listen to the third child in this spot. There is no way you can keep from becoming involved in helping this little boy deliver the sponsor's message:

Cut #5: Taystee Bread

Time: 1:00

Out Cue: (singing) "B R E D"

Isn't that beautiful. I'm sure all of you were trying to help that littly boy get the message straight. I know I was, and I've heard that particular announcement dozens of times.

We've already demonstrated how radio requires you to use your imagination, but let me give you an example of your imagination at work during a commercial:

Cut #6: Speakeasy

Time: 1:00

Out Cue: "...spray baby, spray."

I won't ask you what they were doing. We used a variation of that spot in this year's Radio Month package, and I'd like to play part of that spot for you so you'll find out what really \underline{was} happening.

Cut #7: Imagination Game

Time: :30

Out Cue: "...making these funny noises."

If what you imagined was more fun or more interesting, give your imagination 10 points. Now, I'd like a show of hands. How many of you scored 10 points? Isn't that beautiful?

Radio's ability to combine your imagination and personal involvement provides another unique opportunity -- the opportunity to establish a mood. Beautiful background music and poignant words combine to paint a picture of rest and relaxation for the listener.

Cut #8: Lake Muskegon

Time: 1:00

Out Cue: "...at fifty-two East Monroe."

Advertisers like the fact that they can concentrate their campaigns specifically on their most important customers through radio. Differently programmed stations appeal to differing demographic audiences: young, middle-aged, or older people. For this reason, radio means more efficiency in the advertising investment, because on radio, advertisers can pick their most productive population segments and concentrate on them.

I could talk for hours about why radio appeals to so many Americans; about why 96% of the people listen to radio.

I could go into detail about individual programming, about news, and spots, and music and information and weather. I could remind each of you about the absolutely invaluable service that radio -- and only radio -- provides during emergencies.

I could talk for hours and hours about why, to knowledgeable advertisers, radio is sounding better and better, or I could boil it all down to three little words -- Radio is beautiful!

Cut #9: Radio is Beautiful/Ray Stevens Time: 1:00

Out Cue: (singing) "...in every way." (fade)



WHEREAS, radio broadcasting is an essential service in creating public awareness to constantly changing situations in community, state, nation and the world, and

WHEREAS, radio advertising stimulates commerce which helps to maintain a stable economy, and

WHEREAS, our radio stations consistently offer facilities for furthering civic projects that benefit all, and

WHEREAS, radio broadcasters stand in constant readiness to give selfless aid in times of crisis, and

WHEREAS, the radio broadcasting industry has endeavored to provide all listeners with programs designed to inform, educate and entertain, now

THEREFORE, I	, by the authority vested in me by the
people of	, proclaim that May be observed as

NATIONAL RADIO MONTH

and call upon all people to note the record of achievements of the radio broadcasting industry, its personnel and the theme

RADIO IS BEAUTIFUL

Ву:		 	
Attest:	 	 	
Date:			

THE EXPERIMENTS Marin: Natural Pipes (base for Music Concrete)

FX 6160 . FOLKWAYS RECORDS

Notes by EUGENE BRUCK

The compositions on Side I of this record represent attempts at new means of musical expression. Some utilize conventional musical instruments and sounds to startlingly new ways, giving an impression of an actual "naw" sound baing created; some use instruments naw to music (electrical, mechanical and natural) adding to the composers' palette of timbree and tonutities. Whether or not these works come across as music depends upon listener reaction and most of them have been heard so seldom that no public verdict is possible. What is important is that the spirit of invention - as differentiated from that of creation | is being kept alive in a period when invention for material gain threatans to leave the tools of culture far behind,

SIDE I. Band 1: BAHNFAHRT

is a musical version of a sort of narrow-gange "Toonerville Troiley", performed in Germany in the mid-Twenties - before Spike Jones. Tubus and trombones, whistles and woodwinds create a cartoon image. This type of music first found favor in Burlesque orchestras at the turn of the century and continues, much to every child's delight, to be the standard accompaniment to the animated cartoon of today.

SIDE I, Band 2: SYMPHONY OF MACHINES --STEEL FOUNDRY

by Alexander Mossojov, was wriften in the Sovjet Union in 1928. Here is another image, this time of comething quite real. Almost every listener is able to picture some sort of factory, with its reisntless, pounding, clanging movement of machines. The only concrete clue to the Steel Foundry is the constant rattling of a thin sheet of metal the only non-conventional instrument in the orchestra,

SIDE I, fland 3: DNIEPROSTROT - DNIEPER WATER POWER STATION

by Julius Maytuss is another Soviet product of the Twentias. In it we hear of the initial work on the dam, the digging of the foundations and the sinking of posts, through the medium of a conventional orches-

SIDE I, Band 4: DANCE

by John Cage (1944) is played on a "prepared" Steinway piano, Cago hae invented a naw instrument. transforming the timbre and pitch of the piano by attaching a variety of rubber, wooden and metal objects to the strings at different angles and distances from the damping points. The resultant sound is similar to that of a gamaian orchestra | - gonge and percussion. The timbres of the instrument are used to emphasize the rhthmic patterns which form the basis of Cage's work, Traditional thematic and har monic devalopment have been dispussed with. What harmony exists is a blending of timbres. The rhythms and overall sound suggest primitive music,

SIDE I Band 5: IONIZATION

by Edgard Varèse, written in 1926, is music put to gether in an entirely unconventional manner. Varese recognizes timbre, pitch, intensity and duration as separata entities, to be blended without being dependent upon each other. In Ionization the use of the siren might seem spectacular in itself; actually it adds another dimension, that of indefinite pitch, to that created by the rhythm section, which in turn is part of the scheme laid out by Varèse to express the world as he saw, felt and knew it,

is by Henry Cowell, who first used "tone clasters", groups of notes played by learning fiets, arms and palme across the keye of a piano. In this piece he also makes new use of the existing instrument by plucking the strings of the piano,

SIDE L. Band 7: BANSHEE

by Cowell is a epectacular example of the novel usa of an existing instrument. By scratching, plucking, pounding and swesping the strings and taking full ad vantage of the strings' sympathetic vibrations, the composor has perfectly evoked the Banshee of Irish and Scottish folkjors, the female spirit whose wail ings forewarn families of the approaching death of a member. Cowell has almost entirely obliterested the sound of the original instrument, so that all at tention can be drawn to the work itself,

SIDE I. Band 8: SONIC CONTOURS

by Vladimir Ussachevsky, exploits the resources of piano sounds by means of tape recorders and certain other electronic devices. Ussachsvsky writes that 'In magnetic tape we have the multiple means of modifying musical sound after they have been recorded, or while they are being recorded. This is possible be cause of the flexibility with which tape can be cut up, spliced in any order, reversad for playing backward, speeded up or slowed down or crased at any point, atc. My own experiments use sounds well below and above the conventional plane range, modify the tone quality of the counds within conventional range, and electronically rapest any such sounds by means of a spacially designed gadget. The sounds produced by the latter create a paculiarly dimension al imprassion and permit many individual variations in dynamic level is notes sounding simultaneously,

in a report on the first demonstration of tape experiments at the Composers Forum, May 9, 1952, Henry Cowall wrote: "One might add that Ussachevsky's electronic repetitions are controlled and vary from three or four to an indefinite number in the space of a quarter-note at about tempo allegro, the would not axpact such a series of machanical repetitions to he related to human experience, yet to nearly every one the effect seems to suggest some buil-forgotten, clusive experience, "

SIDE I, Band 9: FANTASY IN SPACE

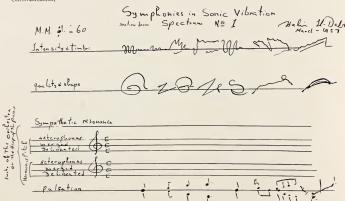
is by Otto Luening, a colleague of Ussachevsky's at Columbia University, The compaser has created a "performance piece" in which the agility of a single flute is exploited. Although the acoustic resources of the tape recorder were used, Luening's avowed aim was to produce a piece which would communicate with an audience "conditioned to impressionistic, virtuoso and tonal music."

SIDE I, Band 10: SYMPHONIES IN SONIC VIBRATION -- SPECTRUM #1

is by Halim El-Dahh, who was born in India and now resides in the Unites States. In notes provided in May, 1957, the composer describes his work as follows: "In my Symphonies in Sonie Vibration, I mad use of traditional musical instruments (old and modern, such as bongos strapped to a piano) for meanipuprose of producing vibrations, tonal shades, timbres and sound spectrums rather than melodies or harmonic progressions. The resulting vibration, and entity in itself, is used as direct expression for communication.

"The notation used for the instruments of the orchesraria is traditional, except that is is written in a certain way to help release the desirable sonic-vibration (spectrum) for each specific composition. A technical knowledge in instrumental juxtaposition, along with sensitivity to overtones and sympathetic resonances, might enable the composer to master the media of sonic-vibration. I make use of a special notation simultaneously with the traditional one to help me clarify the intensity and timbre of the sonicvibration and also its quality and shape.

"Some of the technical aspects that I attempt to use for the release of specific sonic obtrations are by allocating certain notes that are in actual pitch and other notes that are in harmonics. I treat each group allocated with its sympathetic resonances within a syntax of heterophonus notes and delineated notes. (See figure of notation)."



SIDE II of this record is meant as a tool for those using new sounds and techniques in composing. There are basic sounds (some of which are hard to come by) and basic sound patterns, together with examples of how these sounds and patterns may be utilized.

SIDE II, Band 1: TRANSPOSITION

is described by Vladimir Ussachevsky as the first and simplest principle used in making tape—music: "Most tape recorders have two speeds, and so any sound you record is immendiately available in two versions, the original and one an octave higher -- or an octave lower. If you have two tape recorders, then any sound can be recorded up or down as many times as one wishes. "All the sounds on Band 1 --

from the high hiss to the low, bell-like tone -- originated from a single tone, the lowest "A" on the piano, which is 27.5 c.p.s.

SIDE II, Band 2: REVERBERATION

is described by Ussachevsky as another simple device for modifying the quality of a recorded tone -- by the electrical repetition of tones at fixed intervals. The same sequence of tones heard on Band 1 is repeated here, subject to reverberation.

SIDE II, Band 3: COMPOSITION,

written by Ussachevsky and presented at a Composers Forum in May, 1952, as an experiment based on the tones heard in Band 1.

shows Ussachevsky's utilization of the reverberated material heard on Band 2.

SIDE II, Band 5, 6 and 7; NATURAL PIPES

represent the type of fundamental tones used in Musique Concrète. They are natural tones not necessarily because they derive from Nature but because they are obtained from non-musical objects that surround us. For the tones heard here Roger Maren, aided by Frederic Ramsey, Jr., hung pipes,

reverberations of these tones are natural to the pipes, with no extraneous room baffling present. SIDE II. Band 8: SONATA FOR LOUDSPEAKERS

made from a variety of metals and various lengths and circumferences, outdoors, from tree limbs. The

is but one of the "experiments in synthetic rhythm" prepared by Henry Jacobs of Station KPFA-FM in Berkeley, California, in 1953 and 1954, Mr. Jacobs describes his experiments with tape loops and rhythmic patterns by narrating on the record.

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CONCRETE MUSIC

La Marique Cancrier which has been developing for the past for pears at the developing and the past for pears at the Reducidation Froncette in Paris is still properties. The procession is the United State stillupagh it has had several concerts and radio breadcasts in Europe. It is unfortunate that the momentary lack of this apparentary broad decisions in greatly apparentary broad decisions for greatly apparent procession of the consistence of the

Traditional music demands sounds of definite pitch. The ideal materials would be pure sounds since their dimensions would be perceived as pitch, intensity, and duration. But a pure sound hardly ex ists outside of theory. In nature there are only more ur less complex "bundles" of them. Some "bundles", like the sound of fine glassware being tapped, have a single outstanding pitch; others-a fallen stone hitting the road, for example - do not, Traditional music, then, has had to limit itself to those complex sounds in which one element dominates more feeble enes the whole being perceived as a single pitch with characteristic timbre. Except for those pruduced by the traditional per cussion group, other types of sound (can non blasts in the 1812 Overture, for ex ample) are used for extra-musical reasons Furthermore, traditional composers have limited their material by employing olmost no ether pitches than those included in the chromatic series of semi-tones. The neglect of the many easily distinguishable degrees smaller than a semi-tone is clearly reflected in traditional notation where no nilowance is made for their representa

Functions of the sonurous material are also reflected in notation. Notes, which are often thought to represent pitch and duration, really only represent ratios be-tween these dimensions. A hulf note is twice the duration of a quarter note, for example, but neither represent any par ticular length of time. And although there is a conventional fixed frequency for scale degrees, notes really represent only ratio pitch for example, a clarinetist with a B flat instrument reading the notation for Yankee Doodle would produce a dif ferent set of pitches from those produced hy a violinist reoding the same notes. And if one played mere alewly and softly than the other, twe sets of durations oud in tensities would result. We would have ne doubt thut both were playing Yankee Doodle, however, because the essence of the tune, fully expressed in the notes, is a structure of ratios expressed os between pitch levels and durotion. An unyone knows who has played a Boethevon sym phony en an unt-uf-tune piano, this is alse true of complex music. In such transcriptions every dimension of the originally intended sounds is changed—pick, intensity, yand probably duration. Furthermore, os in the Yanker Doodle example, the characteristic timbro is entirely different. Clearty the essence of the structure is a set of pitch and durationol ratios for which and duration of ratios for which to express them. The peculiar seasound functions only as the meteriol in the substantial probability of the probability

It is true, of course, that purely sensuous characteristics are quite important to the total expression of a work, but the expressive possibilities of pitch and duration ratius (note structures) are so great that many works have been conceived in no other terms. In fact, before the appearance of Gabrieli's Socroe Symphoniae around 1600, composers did not prescribe any particular instruments whose sounds wero to embody their note structures. Even as late as the eighteenth century, os umentol a masterpiece as Bach's Arr of the Fugue was written only in terms of note structure. And, although since the seventeenth century the expressivity of particular sonerous material has taken an incrensingly greater part in the conception of works, note relations have been the sole structural elements in western music. Basie structural changes have enly been concerned with their syntux. For several centuries a syntax particularly rich in possibilities-called tonality-has been the accepted ordering agent. In our time, Schoenberg created a new note syn tem when he renounced tonolity. (An other system, polytonality, 18, as its name implies, an extension of the ald.) Novel rhythmic structures such as these ef Messiaen and Straviusky are nute conceptions. And compositions using new scalsuch as the quarter tone series are also note structures, although they include a great many more notes and possibilities. Just as with Yankee Doodle, the structure of oll music in the feregoing systems re mains, regardless of the kind of sound which embodies it.

Peculiar esthetic qualities are censidered as odjuncts to the subject which is the note structure. Sometimes these qualities ore employed only to clarify the veices of a polyphony. Most frequently they are used for special expressive effect. But, since there seems to be a psychulngicol cennection between the kind of ex presalvity possible in note structure and the kind pessible in sound, the latter is used to emphasize the structure or to comment on it. Even though the expressivity of sound hos ufton been given an importnnt place, in traditional music it has no atructurol function and is not used (ex copt in pet boilers) us on end in itself. In fuct, one common criterion of vulgority ur weakness in music of traditional structure is the extent to which the purely sensums material is used for reasons other than the euriching of structure Thus, when uround the turn of the cen tury the use of the sonsuous mutorial became the prime concern of some compesfor a music based on note structure. The fscade had begun to be heavier than the foundation, and, to avoid disaster, mony composers turned to the better balance of the past. More radical musicians, how ever, began to touch on more interesting possibilities. For example: Schoenberg's Klongforbenmelodie, used mere success fully by Anton Webern, is a "melodic" structure formed of timbre Although Webern used a note structure, it was so rodically different from the familiar one that most listeners, being at a loss to fol low it, may only perceive the relations of the sensuous materials. In some of his pieces, however, these are so carefully ar ranged that it is possible to feel o coher ence strong enough to "carry" the work. And Olivier Messiaen has written several experimental pieces in which actual pitch level, intensity, and mode of attack are used as structural elements (Mode de Valeurs et d'Intensités, for piono, is o good example). Although both these men have employed note structures and traditional sound msterial, their work has suggested that elements of the old façade might be used as independent structural elements for an entirely new type of music. John Cage, on the ether hond, has abandoned traditional material in his use of the "pre pared" piane, percussive instruments, and electrunically produced sounds. But most important of all in this direction are the works of Edgard Varèse because they show that timbre, intensity, pitch, and duration can oll be used structurally to form music olmost completely diverced from ony traditional reminiscence, yet powerful and solid music of extreme boauty. The success of Varèse's works in a tributo te an amazing technique which has conquered the fermidable ubstacle of present performance pessibilities. Most of his compositions, if they were to be heard at all, had to be written in notes for men ond instruments expressly developed for porferming traditional forms. This is ob viously a useless and painful limitation for a cemposor whose music is tending beyond notes. In fact, with these limitations music could never be realized beyend notes even if it were so conceived New means are necessary, end, in offering them, the experiments in cuncrete munic show a woy out of the impasso. The new meona also auggest important new metheds ond conceptions.

"The concrete experiment discovers that within the ear is a sense having almost no connection with the musical eor—a sert of sonorous eye, sensitive to the forms and colors of sounds ond, (since there are two cars os well os two eyes), to the effect of rolled. Imagine a cherd of three tones, esch one characterized, in addition to its rolatively pure fundamental.

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by bizarre forms and colors: one of these tones is a pulsation, another is a series of fluctuating attacks, the third is an "aeoli an" which does not seem to result from the agitation of any sonorous body. Furthermore, the material of these notes changes. Not only are they different, but each evolves. Finally, they are dispersed in space where they trace trajectories. In this example the tones, in addition to the chord which they hold, make sonorous forms and colors appear and evolve in time and space. Concrete mu ic is nothing but the conscious grasping of this phe nomenon-to the moment only impliedwith which no instrument had yet permitted une to work."

The principle of concrete music rests on the fact that one can produce and isolate the elements of sonurous materials ways, and, finally, compose then according to a technique offered by new mechanical and electronic resources. The material includes all possible sounds—imaginable or not, natural or synthetic—that can be recorded. The act of composition consists in working directly with the recording tase.

The production and isolat on of the ele ments of senorous material was, of course, impossible when a sound was a fleeting phenumenon, disappearing ferever as soon as it was produced. But with recording one can "capture" it, allow it to be repeated, slowed down, submitted to many tests. For example, one can submit a single sound to gross analysis by looking for a center of interest or lack of one, and by searching for any repetition or evolution uf material in the duration, even though the duration be only a fifth of a second. Finer analysis may include the isolation of elements-the attack, body, extinction, etc. Pushing the analysis further, one may find within a cumplex sound a number of individual strands somewhat analogous to voices in a polyphony. And since each strand will consist of repeating or developing groups, analysis may be refined to isolating the components of groups. Furthermure, it is pessible to characterize the isolated elements. An attack may be percussive or pinched, ft may be acolian, such as that produced by a bow drawn lightly over a string. The body of the suund may have a constant intensity, or its intensity may increase, decrease, or finetuate in any number of patterns. The various eloments may have one or several fundamental tones, a brilliant timbre, or o clear one. And these few characteristics barely begin the list of possibilities.

Such knowledgo is of paramnunt impurtance to the cuncreto musician since part of his work consists in the manipulation off uriginal sound materiol. Three types of manipulation are used-transmutation, transfurmation, ond modulation. All three types ure made passible because aunal, when recorded, takes un spatial

¹A trendstium from A le Recherche d'Une Musique Cancelle, by Pierre Schoeffer (Publishma de Seud, Peres, 1952). rather than temporal dimensions. That is, it can be reversed, can be cut up intn sec tions, can be made to pass through a machine at varying rates of speed, and every element is located at a particular place on the magnetic band. Tronsmutation co sists of manipulating the material it elf without aiming at a change in its form For example, the recorded sound of a piano note when played at twice the speed of recording will have a higher pitch, a horter duration, a different timbre; but the relations of attack, body, extinction, and intensity curve will remain the same Transformation, which consists of manip ulating the form rather than the material, offers the most striking possibilities. For example, one may cut off the attack of a sound on tape. One may split the form in two, reverse the two parts and reform them so that the latter half of the body leads in an extinction, followed by an attack and the first half of the body. One need not limit one elf to a division in two. however. One may split a sound in several sections, either simply or with transfor mations of the sections themselves. With such possibilities, one can make a set of variations on the form of one sound, the material remaining the same. One may also create symmetrical sounds - that is sounds whose form is identical when heard in the original or in reverse - or homogenous sounds which comprise neither attack nor extinction, and therefore may be extended an infinite length of time with no change. Having no ments to distinguish beginning, middle and end, homogenous sounds comprise only characteristics with no formal silhouette. With them, new sound forms can be artificially developed. This, as well as the other types of transformation can be easily performed with scissors and paste since the machines employed are well enough developed to allow accurate ob servation of the whereabouts of recorded elements on a tape. Modulation, the third manipulation, consists of varying selecout being concerned with transmutation or transformation. For example, pitch may be changed. A machine employed in concrete music can perform this operation simply and accurately on any recorded sound. And within the duration of a giv ound, the pitch may be varied at will to form any number of curves. Dynamic characteristics and timbre may be varied. The characteristics of attack and extinction can be altered. And this list bardly exhausts the present possibilities.

The composition of concrete music h gins after the choice of raw materials after the analysis, and after the manipulations; but these steps determine the composition. The composer must first choose ounds as raw materials for his work They may be anything from a trumpet note to the sound of a brick being smashed by a hammer, but, whatever they be, they must have elements of the type which the composer wishes to manipulate. After re cording, analysis will reveal the elements and their characteristics.' The composer will then set about manipulating them in order to form the units which be has in mind for his composition. After recording the results of his manipulations, the composer is in possession of a repertoire of sounds, constructed and molded by himself. The e, not the original noises which served as raw material, are the sounds which will make his composition. He must now make a schema representing the order of sounds, the rbythm, the polypbony, and so on. The execution of the schema will be carried out by two processes montage-specifically the cutting and pasting of recorded fragments - and mixage the superposition of recorded sounds which are re-recorded on a single tape. At the same time the composer will also have to consider the spatialization of the work when it is reproduced in a hall. Two types and their combinations are possible. Static spatialization is the term for emission of sounds from localized sources - say, three loud-speakers, one at left, one at right, and one at front center. Cinematic spatialization is the term for the emission of sound in such a way that it describes trajectories in space. With these effects (produced by special apparatus) a polyphony, or even a single line may appear to come now from one place, now from another, or from a moving source-or any combination of these possibilities. A score representing both spatial and temporal "cutting" as well as mixage can be made to aid the compo er in the arduous job of bandling bits of tape. When the final as-sembly is made, the work is completed and needs no more performers than a play-back machine with spatialization apparatus plus a man to control it. The radi cal difference from traditional music is obvious. The traditional composer begins with a mental conception based on an ab struct structure. After representing his conception in notes his work is finished yet it has no concrete reality until per formers embody the structure in sou The concrete composer, on the other hand, begin, with concrete sonorous material and works directly with it to form a

Concrete music offers a technique, not an esthetic program, and the works of its practitioners are quite varied as to style, expression, and the use of materials. One of the first works, composed by Pierre Schaeffer, the founder of the technique, is an Etude for Railroad Trains. Constructed in 1948 with devices much more crude than those described above, it uses the recorded noises of trains at a station Certain sections present the noise in its natural state, while others present "manipulated" noises. Since noise has such powerful referential significance, the former sections are more dramatic than musical. The latter sections, however, approach more closely to music since there is no anecdotal significance to distract one from regarding the material as pure sound. Schaeffer's Concertino Diapason, another early work, also presents an am biguity since it is a combination of tradi tional piano music with a tutti built with the concrete technique from the recorded sound of an orchestra tuning up. The Symphony for One Man was a later composition in which Schaeffer collaborated with Pierre Henry, a young musician with conservatory training (Schaeffer, a sound engineer and writer, was not formally trained in music), and unlike the previous works, it attempts to find a synthesis between rather musical noises and noise like traditional sound (Cage's "prepared piano, for example). It is in advance of the other works in that it is more carefully developed and more thought was given to structure. The more recent Batteria Fugore, of Pierre Henry, is a severe and noisy work which demonstrates the new rhythmic possibilities of concrete music, in employing irrational rhythms quite convincingly. (That is, rhythms whose elements do not have a simple relation to the unit. For example: a quarter note followed by one note of a triplet followed by

two of a quintuplet. Such a rhythm is untenable in traditional music since it does not allow "counting" in terms of any unit On recording tape, bowever, if a quarter note takes 60 centimeters, one from a triple, takes 20, the two from a quintup let each take 12. Production of such rhythm requires only a ruler, scissors, and naste. And it is as easily perceived as it is produced.) Another composition of Henry demonstrates that an auto-inguea fugue made of the same voice artificially produced several times at different pitches and rates of speed-is more than a stunt. But the first work to follow a rigorous schema of composition is Henry's Antiphonie. It employs a fixed series of twelve complex sounds differing in timbre, pitch and volume. These are contrasted with a "choir" of continuously developing "ele ments" of sound. The form is based on the variations of blocks of differ-sonorous material, each associated with a particular duration. Cinematic spatialization is also used. Another strictly composed work is Pierre Boulez' Etude on a Sound which, as its name implies, uses only sound as raw material. It is composed according to a careful structure of pitch and duration, yet, because the material is so limited, the voices of Boulez' complex polyphony seem rather jumbled when heard through one loudspeaker. It is extremely interesting to notice, however, that spatial separation of the three voices immediately clarifies the counterpoint.3 The former teacher of both Boulez and Henry, Olivier Messiaen, has also essayed a concrete work. His Timbres -Durées uses only percussive sounds as raw material - drops of water, cymbals, gongs, drums, and wood block-each charcteristic timbre being associated with a distinct rhythmic pattern. The structur is based on symmetry and variation of these duration-timbre associations. The concrete jazz of André Hodeir is rather interesting in that it is much more tradi tional in sound than any of the previously described works. As do the early compos tions of Schaeffer, it employs "straight" music with superposition of material constructed with concrete methods. Since this approach would be necessary in jazz, where the characteristic element is a strong muscular drive. Hodeir uses a recorded continuum of ordinary jazz as a foundation for the fanciful "concrete" arabesques. The result of such a melange is quite satisfactory-equally as exciting as ordinary jazz even though it is con-

structed with hits of recording tape. A curious thing about all these pieces is that, no matter how novel they may be, they are quite easy for the ear to com prehend-a good deal easier, in fact, than some twelve tone compositions which use standard materials. The reason for this is probably that, though concrete works expand the musical domain, they do not add to its complexity. In fact most of them are a good deal simpler than what our ears are ordinarily confronted with. It this regard their relation to traditional music is rather like that of abstract paint ing to traditional painting. Also, like ab stract nainting, many concrete works tend to present themselves as purely esthetic objects with no reference beyond themselves. (This may be the result of a divorce from notes and oote structures which are conventionally linked with the meanings of gesture and language.) Another similarity is that, just as abstract painting bas influenced modern developmeets in the traditional style, concrete music can affect composers who wish to remain linked with buman performers and instruments. It can suggest new points of view, new structures, and most important of all, a more generalized theory of music which includes all the functions of sound. In so doing, it may be able to add a freehness to our present methods which seem to be developing by turning in on themselves and becoming

increasingly complex. It should be emphasized, however, that the power of the concrete technique to stimulate traditional music is an incidental function. Concrete music is completely separate, approaching its material and using it in an entirely different way. It can never replace the older methods, of course, since one of the prime functions of the latter is to provide music for people to play. But it can co-exist with the older technique. Concrete works can be performed in concert halls and on the radio as "pure" music, or they may serve as accompaniment to films, stage, television, and radio productions. In fact, radio has already exploited edecrete mo sic quite successfully, and has avoided producing the embarrassment felt by a concert hall audience when it is faced with nothing but electronic equipment. Such embarrassment, though probably only the result of a startling break from habit, may not disappear for some time. Performances of concrete music would have to be more general, and the production of compositions as well as their distribution is extremely limited.' It is to be boped, however, that this situation will ange, since the technique should certainly exert a great attraction for many composers and audiences throughout the

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- A native of Missouri, called to preach at the age of twelve and has been preaching and pastoring for more than fifty years.
- The Memorial Baptist Church, Sedalia, Mo. and the Maple Street Baptist Church, Des Moines, Iowa were built during his pastorate, While pastoring in Missouri and lowa and the first four years in New Jersey he was married to the late Doris Wells Brent, an accomplished musician and school teacher, she was a great asset to his early ministry.
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- He holds degrees from Fisk University and Drake University Des Moines, He studied at Western in Kansas City and Columbia in New York,
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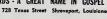


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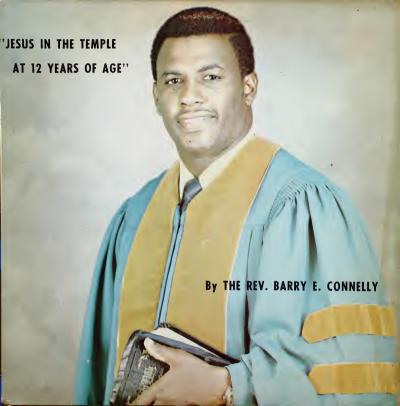
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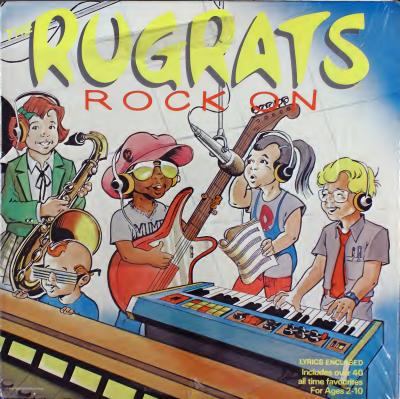


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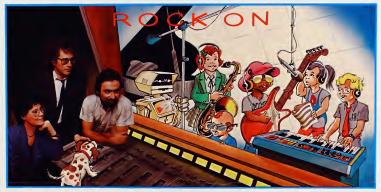
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Side One 1. THE YELLOW PRINCESS 4:49

VIEW (EAST FROM THE TOP OF THE RIGGS ROAO/B & O TRESTLE) 4-54

3, LION 5:03 4. MARCH! FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING* 3-40.

THE SINGING BRIDGE OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 2:49

humbly dedicate this, my eighth record, some-I humbly dedicate this, my engular records assistant autologically to a memory I have of one morning hour spent with a lost friend (and to her) near Mount Jackson, Virginia, circa July 1, 1953, I, who later chose to be free, do here present in eu of anything else to present, on record and off, ome of my illegitimate, miscegenate, but elder some or my liegitimate, miscegerate, but elder offspring-mothered by all sorts of variegated and spomiscuous experiences, raised by hardy emotions and brought to maturity primarily by a necessity, but also by a curiosity to hear what I sound like these days; what I have become, am, have been and perhaps shall be. That which I hear disturbs me and at times promises me, but the listener need not concern himself with the problems in the life of the creative artist. And, in fact, these songs are among my best and most recent

I am tired (tonight anyway) of writing humorous are no longer necessary. Nor have I any more per sonal grudges, secret messages, jokes or private allegories to convey or to inflict, concealed be anegories to convey or to inmics, conceased be-neath the humor of a vile irony, upon arryone in particular, nor upon the public. I am bored with these tricks. I hope that my music can stand alone without the assistance of such perastitic crutch-columns. I am reconciled to what must be, and to all those who must be with it, and not be it This contemplation sometimes makes me happy. At other times I wilt, But so what? Well, this is

There is a pulp-mill somewhere in Maryland. And this mill pours its refuse into what is now, but was not always a land-locked lake. And in that lake lived an enormous turtle, (only one) that lake lived an enormous turtle, (only one) very old, very large, his shell painted by moss and pulp. You can, for all feest I can hear his voice, thing else is still. He was there long before the mill came. The water is bad now, but there are still a few carp and cat-fish on the bottom for him to snap up and chomp on. For some reason no one else has ever seen him, and as an amateur herpetologist I should like to say that he rese no species that I have ever seen or heard of else where. There he spends his days confined to the polluted water. There is no outlet. He cannot make it to the sea. Nothing ever gets out of that lake.

He basks and sounds, half conscious, asleep, half alive, the first and last of his kind. The workers in the mill do not bother him; they mistake him for an old log. He waits for death in the dirty water but doesn't even think about the waiting. He is an old turtle, and having seen the horizon on all sides, there is not much more for

used to go and watch for him. He saw me too I think, Somethimes I imagined we understood



something of each other. But I could never tell what it was.

In a sense the turtle used to "entertain" me. And now I find myself in that position, rather in-voluntarily. It all seems quite strange, "Musician," in a sense, I don't mind as an adjective, not as a substantive, since all the sensory or empirical reasons which may be adduced, do not appear to me to be sufficient, much less necessary to indi-cate why I create what is created, or how or why what is created is in or through me more than is through anyone else. I am consequently driven to assume that my music has a source which wants to say something. Many people have asked me what it says (or what it does, if anything, depending upon your aesthetic point of

There are many questions which seem to admit of no answer. But a rather special sort of "No It is not like a closed door, but much more like a silent, certainly not uncompass more like a silent, certainly not uncompassionate, agez. As though some one shook his head not in refusal but waiving the question. Like someone saying, "Peace, child, you don't understand." Or perhaps the questions, rather than expressing a lack of meaning, express something nonsensical, or contain fildden nonsensical assumptions. How many hours are there in a mile? It red round or many hours are there in a mile? It red round or

Or perhaps the question is properly put. My music does mean or do something. But the answer would be quite unpopular, and, as I said previously, I am a coward, Besides, as an entertainer and/or musician I'm not supposed to be unpop-

Re / the sones:

The Yellow Princess: I once managed to copy the main theme of a passage from "The Yellow Princess Overture," by Camille Saint-Sains, This is a stabilized improvisation upon that passage, I lead in the Indian and Completed it in December, 1966, in Bastrop, La.

The Yellow Princess was a magnificent Clipper ship with golden sails, lvory prow, jade hull and jeweled mast-haed; a westel I saw setting sail at Orkney Springs, Virginia, in 1953, She was headed East and so was I. I was offered passage but book the dry-land route. Last I saw her (June, 1956) she was the develop on some time to the country of the co was dry-docked on some tributary of the Anacostia. Having no appropriate wares for commerce up the high seas I left her there. But such a well made ship! She still sails the Atlantic. I have recently been informed, prosperously laden with valuable cargo, having been quite productive all these years. She was last sighted by R. Grubbert Gardner, late 1966 in the thriving seaport of Lanham, Maryland.

The composition is played in standard tuning and modulates between the keys of G and E major. The song thus transports itself through the ionian and Mixolydian modes, and through this and other and mixing in modes, and through this and other devices, motion suggests itself. While the motion continues the modulation is quickly executed (one should never be modally indeterminate) and the first mode hitchhikes along the road East (Md. 410) to the Atlantic Ocean where it waits to see the surrise and watch the ships go by. But the mom-ing is cloudy. It gets depressed and collapses in the sand. Gulls and crabs are probably still there. The other drives West to the Pacific where it is caught and trapped by the sunset. Soon nightfall

I did not go East. I took the wrong passage. Still, I thought, maybe I had gotten somewhere. Maybe I did. Who knows? But I am reminded of a quotation from Whitman which seems appropriate. ... where is what I started for so long ago? And why is it yet unfound?

know the answer to this question. The Yellow Princess still sails majestically out in the Atlantic her golden sails billowing gently in the clean east-erlies. I sit on the shore of the Pacific (Facing West I watch the sunset and try to think up new modes. I do not watch the ships go by. These golden sails are on the Atlantic.) and will not venture upon that bay.

The Yellow Princess is not a canal ship. She cannot go around the Southern continent, much less circumnavigate the globe, any more than we can travel back through time. She is under a long contract to the John H. Meyer shipping firm in Lanham

And contracts are contracts. I know that the shipbuilder made her for the Atlantic, I knew him little. I played cards with him a few times for money. He made her to sail in clear water, and the Atlantic is still clean I hear. I swam in it when I was young. It is a better ocean. But no one told me this (I should have known) and now it is too late. There is no craft available in the whole Pacific Ocean on which

But then too the Pacific is not stagnant. And, when I stop to think about it, neither am I. Perhaps the answer to Whitman's question is "right around the corner

One must choose his modes of transport and his One must choose his modes or transport ain nis oceans with care. He must choose between the present and the past. And then if he wants to gamble he must choose between the past and the future. The whole thing is very confusing. But I hear that out there where I live, hidden by the Venice seawall, an occasional sea-turtle comes up the cold current to see if things have changed.

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Side Two 1. CANCE OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE INVISIBLE CITY OF BLAGENSBURG* 4:07

2. CHARLES A. LEE: IN MEMORIAM 3:58

3. IRISH SETTER 7:14 COMMEMORATIVE TRANSFIGURATION AND

COMMUNION AT MAGRUOER PARK 5:59 *With Jay Ferguson, organ and plano and Mark Andes, electric bass (appearing by permission of Ode Rec-ords); Matt Andes, guitars; Kovin Kelley, drums

npositions by John Fahey, Hodelog Music, BMI Produced by John Fahey and Barret Hansen Executive Producer: Sam Charters Recorded at Sierra Sound Laboratories, Berkley, Cal.

Some of these turtles are indigenous only to the Pacific. It want to see them and hear their voices. But I have trouble for whenever I try to listen, the rumbling voice of the land-locked turtle comes to haunt me. Sometimes it is loud, sometimes very faint. Perhaps there will come a time when swill not hear him anymore. Perhaps the saw-mill turtle is already dead and when I think I hear him it is merely imgination. But I cannot write a requiem for him until I am certain that he dead Recent events indicate that he may well he dead. But that's another record. Story of my life

View (East From the Top of the Riggs Road) B & O Trestle) had a dream once, and I'm not an old man, A I had a dream once, and I'm not an oig man, a lot of people have had much more significant dreams. In this dream I was standing on the treate looking East where Hyattsville, Md., is actually situated, — at very green, fertile valleys, houses and happy people, where, perhaps the Yallow Princess was moored. Unfortunately, Hyattsville is just like any other suburb of a large city, and there are no ship-yards there. But this was just a dream, or to quote St. Augustine, Confes-sions, VIII, xxi (my own translation) "-it is one thing to see the land of peace from a bridge — and another to get there." Open G tuning 6th. Keys of G major and E minor.

Lien: For fifteen years my orange tom-cat. Died early 1966. Open G, Key of G. March! for Martin Luther King. Why didn't we all? Maybe some of us will now, maybe it's too

The Singing Bridge of Memphis Tennessee, or Concerto for guitar, singing bridge, electric bassoon and old phonograph record. Pan chasses away the assassin, but the city remains un-

Raga of the Inhabitants of the Invisible City

of Bladensburg.
East of Hyattsville, even farther than the bridge
that does not sing. But then you can't see any-body there because the people are all invisible. Charles A. Lee: In Memoriam.

Noted icthyologist who accidentally saved the lives of thousands of people through his research. Father of my best and oldest friend, Fies. C.A.L. was murdered in Brazil in 1966. I hardly knew him, but I knew enough. Open D minor.

hrish Setter: One died, but one still lives. Stand-ard tuning, Key of E minor. mmemorative Transfiguration and Communion at Magruder Park.

ever happened, so don't worry. See notes to next Takoma album, The Voice of the Turtle,

John Fahey



Gene Clark No Other





From A Silver Phial

A refuse from a silver phial Into the moon and store

She were fire

Of sorrow sunken

Falling in the darkened rain She was taken The refuse from a silver phial And made his lower self worth white

Some Misunderstanding

To make it right Both of an need inspiration Just how much it toker Yet I see mu life betore me

And I'd like to make a tru What fare is

Related Maube someone can explain time

To brighten your role You might be disappointed To stay alive

That in my visions Once for every expectation And once for what

But I know If you sell your soul To brighten your role You mush be disappointed In the lights

The True One

Changes come so quickly They say there's A price you pay Then you can sit

Nothing is important lost The longer you're in one place To pull out of your sleeve The one who does decrine

There's always a reality In what you are doing

I used to treat mu friends Like I was more than A millionaire I could offord them All upsteirs But what's been Ruin' high Just wolk upstairs and ask

Into the reality There's always a reality In what you are doin' Sometimes it's to hard to see

Lady Of The North Fluing high above We law in the grassy meadow

Ah! Fine ladu On the ocean shore Like biceze

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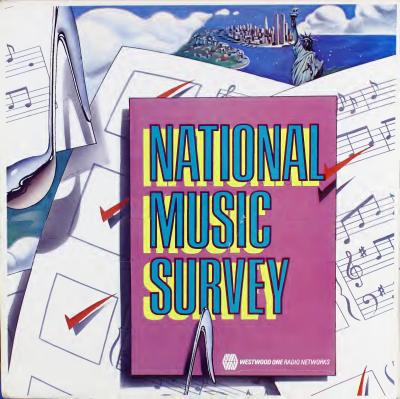
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4 Tragedy	5:12

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80011-1 Side A STEREO 33 1/3 RPM



Mutiny

- 1. That's O.K.
- 2. Howhin Phat
 - 3. Scum
 - 4. Maria
 - 5. Eight

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80011-1 Side B STEREO 33 1/3 RPM



Mutiny

- 1. Me Lost
 - 2. Listen
 - 3. High
- 4. Imperial Garden
 - 5. Be Down

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SIDE 1 XLP 135279



- 1. SHEFFIELD BLUES 4:44
- 2. PA MOSCUNIA VECHERA 3:06
- 3. SLIM 2:51
 - 4. RECADO 3:07
 - 5. JET SET GYPSY 2:05 6. SNOWFALL 3:34
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SIDE 2 XLP 135280



- 1. CASINO ROYALE 1:59
- 2. SOUNDBOARD 1:56
- 3. MIRAGE BLANC (WHITE GHOST) 2:18
 - 4. THAT SOMEONE IS ME 3:39
 - 5. BELLA PULCINELLA 6:32



ESP-1035

No Deposit No Return

SIDE 1



- 1. PUBOL
- 2. SOCIAL STUDIES
- 3. THE HIDDEN DISSUADERS
- 4. LIFETIME GUARANTEE
- 5. THE ART SCENE
- 6. WANT ADS 1
- 7. RANGOON RAMBLER
- 8. PURINA
- 9. LANOFLO

ESP-1035

No Deposit No Return

SIDE 2



- 1. THE HYPEREMIATOR
- 2. THE SAP GLOVE
- 3. THE BUNNY MOTHER
- 4. AUTO-DA-FE
- 5. FIELDS MATRIMONIAL SERVICE
- 5. WANT ADS 2
- 7. HOWARD JOHNSON'S ARMY
- 8. NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN



HARVEY MANDEL

"THE SNAKE"



JLS 3037 (JLS 2 3037 A) Side 1

(P) 1972 GRT Corp.

- 1. THE DIVINING ROD—3:04 (H. Mandel)
 Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- 2. PEGASUS—3:30 (Jim Taylor) Jimskip Music, Inc. (BMI)
- 3. LYNDA LOVE—2:45 (H. Mandel) Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- 4. PERUVIAN FLAKE—3:31 (H. Mandel) Lynda Music (ASCAP)
- THE SNAKE—3:15 (H. Mandel, L. Taylor) Lynda Music (ASCAP)

Produced By Skip Taylor & Harvey Mandel For GRT Corporation



HARVEY MANDEL

"THE SNAKE"



JLS 3037 (JLS 2 3037 B) Side 2

(P) 1972 GRT Corp.

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1. UNOINO-2:34 (J. Carroll, Skip Taylor, Joey Levine)

- Churchmouse Music (ASCAP)

 2. ODE TO THE OWL—2:42 (H. Mandel)
- Lynda Music (ASCAP)
 3. LEVITATION—5:14 (Charles Lloyd)
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 Roho Music (ASCAP)
- BITE THE ELECTRIC ELL—4:15 (H. Mandel, P. Lagos, R. Resnick, V. Conte, D. Harris) Lynda Music (ASCAP)

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STEREO -

WST 14143 331/3 RPM



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I LOVE THE WAY YOU LOVE BETTY WRIGHT

Stereo

77002

Side A

33 1/3 R. P. M.

Steve Alaimo Prod.

1.- I LOVE THE WAY YOU LOVE (3:20)
(Willie Hale and Willie Clarke)

2.- I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER HEART AND SOUL (3:40)
(Willie Hale - Willie Clarke - Betty Wright)

3.- I FOUND THAT GUY (3:35) (The Corporation)
4.- ALL YOUR KISSIN' SHO' DON'T MAKE TRUE

LOVIN' (2:35) (Willie Hale and Willie Clarke)

5.- IF YOU LOVE ME LIKE YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME (3:10) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)

> CLEAN UP WOMAN (2:40) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)



BETTY WRIGHT

Stereo 77002



Side B

33 1/3 R. P. M.

Steve Alaimo Prod.

- 1.- I'M GETTIN' TIRED BABY (2:40) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)
- 2.- PURE LOVE (2:20) (Cb rence Reid and Willie Clarke)
- 3.- AIN'T NO SUNSHINE (3:20) (Bill Withers)
- 4.- DON'T LET IT END THIS WAY (2:50) (Willie Hale and Willie Clarke)
- 5.- LET'S NOT RUSH DOWN THE ROAD OF LOVE (2:54) (Clarence Reid and Willie Clarke)





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I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE

LPS 0050 Side 1



STEREO 33 1/3 RPM

SERMON:
I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE Pt.1
Zion (BMI) Time 13:00



REV. W. C. THOMAS Jr. I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE

LPS 0050 Side 2



STEREO 33 1/3 RPM

SERMON:

I'M INTO SOMETHING I CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE Pt.2 Zion (BMI) Time 13:00



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Side One

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BSLP 125B



Side Two

"The Fore-runner Of The Anti-Christ" (Conclusion of sermon)

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FIVE MINUTE PROGRAMS

SIDE ONE MICROGROOVE



33-1/3 RPM

Band 1 - "HOLIDAY" The Bee Gees

2 - "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"

The Happenings

3 - "PURPLE HAZE" Jimi Hendrix Experience

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- Band 1 "THREE IN THE MORNING" Bobby Goldsboro
 - 2 "EVEN THE BAD TIMES ARE GOOD" The Tremeloes

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DARRELL McFADDEN DISCIPLES

HEARD OF A CITY





SIDE (33 1/3 **STEREO**

RTG101

Heard Of A City (3:31)
Arr. — (D. McFadden) / Matdal Music, BMI

Come This Far By Faith (6:26)
Arr. – (D. McFadden) / Matdal, BMI

Welcome Home (4:39)

Written & Arranged – Darrel McFadden / Matdal, BMI

Tear Drop (4:49)

Written & Arr. – (D. McFadden)

Matdal Music, BMI

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HEARD OF A CITY





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RTG101

When I Get Home (5:06)

Arr. - (B. Evans, K. Cloud, J. Williams) / Matdal Music, BMI

Lay Down Our Lives For The Lord (4:06)

Arr. - (D. McFadden) / Matdal Music, BMI

Yes Lord, Yes (3:46)
(Lynn Keesetkcker) ASCAP

Medley (6:25)
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- 2. Step 2: Adequate Knowledge of Prospect
- 3. A Purpose for Each Call
- 4. Carrying Something in Your Head

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SMI-1340

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- 3. Anticipating Objections

1. Carry Something

- 4. Think Big
- 5. Put Them All Together

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1. DA DA MAN (7:12) (By McNair; Uncle Doris, ASCAP) Vocal: Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Laine/Bond

2. EARLY IN THE MORNING (11:09) (Trad. Arr. by Baker; Casserole, BMI.) Vocals: Laine/Jeanette Jacobs
Solos: Grech/Wood/McNair

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DON'T CARE (12:25) (By Baker-Winwood; Casserole - Irving, BMI.) Vocals: Winwood/Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Winwood/McNair/Wood

2. TOAD (12:59) (By Baker; Casserole, BMI.) Solo: Kabaka
Duet: Seamen/Baker

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1. AIKO BIAYE (12:58) (By Kabaka, Casserole/TRO - Total, BMI.) Vocals: Kabaka/Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Wood/Laine/McNair

Drums: Kabaka/Baker/Seamen

2. MAN OF CONSTANT SORROW (3:51) (By Laine; TRO-Total, BMI.)

(By Laine; TRO-Total, BMI.)
Vocal: Laine

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DO WHAT YOU LIKE (11:45) (By Baker; Casserole, BMI.)
Vocals: Winwood/Jeanette Jacobs Solos: Winwood/Baker

2. DOIN' IT (5:28) (By Baker-Grech, Casserole, BMI.)

(By Baker - Grech; Casserole, BMI.)
Improvised Ensemble

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F3

Side Ruff 33 1/3 RPM RC1999-A





1999 4:54

(G. Mollett, R. Stubblefield)

- 1. Radio Version
- 2. Instrumental

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Side Chemistry 33 1/3 RPM RC1999-B





COHESIVE 5:57

(R. Gibson, G. Mollett, B. Porter, R. Stubblefield)

- 1. Street Version
- 2. Radio Version

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TEES 12-10-A SIDE ONE

331/3 RPM **STEREO**

1. BOSTICH 4:30 2. SHE'S GOT A GUN 3:20

Music Composed and Arranged by Boris Blank Lyrics by Dieter Meier. Pale Pachyderm Publishing BMI Produced and Engineered by Boris Blank and Ursri Weber

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YELLO

TEES 12-10-B SIDE TWO

331/3 RPM STEREO

1. DOWNTOWN SAMBA 2:17 2. DAILY DISCO 4:27

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music conducted, composed and performed by Herble Hancock



SIDE 1 @ 1974 CBS Int

- 3. DO A THING 2:13 -H. Hancock-
- 4. PAINT HER MOUTH 2:16 -H. Hancock-





1975 National Radio Month Spots

SIDE A

Radio	Beautiful/Ray Stevens	
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	The imagination Game	:60
	I Don't Hate My Mittens	:60
	Great Disasters Of Our Time	
	The Dudley Tool Account	:60
	The Pictures are Prettier	:30
11.	Answer The Door	
12.	Turn the Radio On	
13.	Without You	
	You Got A Good Thing Going	

Clearance: 5/1/75-7/31/75

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1975 National Radio Month

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	A Day in Sound	
	You Look Different	:12
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CUT #3

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" 2 OF HEARTS"

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LP S 1819 STEREO



SIDE ONE 33¹/₃ RPM

1. JUSTICE PLUS [8:02] 2. MY GOD IS SO BIG [:50] 3. THE SHUT UP POSY [6:53]



ANN GRANT & THE LIFTLE LIGHTS

LPS 1819 STEREO



SIDE TWO 331/3 RPM

- 1. SOON AND VERY SOON [1:05] 2. CLEO AND MR. SIN [3:13]
- 3. WESTERN FRONTIER [10:07]
 - 4. JESUS, I LOVE YOU [1:14]

Rev. S.G. Norris



UR - 130

STEREO ~ 33 1/3



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- 1. Pick 'em Up Griff & Booman 3:17
- 2. Ni#\$@s Fightin (Ravens Remix1) Scottie B
- 3. Ni#\$@s Fightin (Ravens Remix2) Scottie B

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STEREO ~ 33 1/3



UR - 130

THIS SIDE:

- 1. Watch Out For The Big Girl Jimmy Jones ~3:30
- 2. Tear Da Club Up ~ DJ Class ~ 3:57

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SIDE ONE



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- MAGNOLIA 3:21

 (J. J. Caje/Moss Rose/BMI)
- FUNNY HOW TIME SLIPS AWAY 3:43 (Willie Nelson/Tree/BMI)
- 3. WHO'S GONNA' LOVE ME 3:03
 (Bowen-Estigoy/Heartstone Music/BMI)
- SWEET CAROLINE \$:21 (Neil Diamond/Stonebridge Music/ASCAP)
- 5. OVER MY HEAD 3:14 (Christine McVie/Rockhopper Music/ASCAP)



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SIDE TWO

LPS-1014 S-10269

- 1. SUNNY DAYS 2:57
 (Bowen-Estigoy/Heartstone Music/BMI)
- SUMMERTIME
 (Heyward-Gershwin/New Dawn Music-Gershwin Pub./ASCAP)
- MOST OF ALL 4:08 (Buie-Cobb/Lowsol Music/BMI)
- UNCHAINED MELODY 3:37 (Zarat-North/Frank Music/ASCAP)
- 5. MIDNIGHT RIDER 3:02 (Greg Allman/No Exit Music/BMI)

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Benton & Bowles Creative Review

Jingle Jam

February 26, 1957

- 1. Studebaker "Big News"
- 2. Introduction
- 3. Gentle Ivory Snow
- 4. Carling "Think"

- 5. Prell "Tallulah"
- 6. Zest Sensation
- Post Toasties
 Pepto-Bismol

√33 ⅓ rpm Microgroove



Side 1

- 9. Pink Came
- 10. Tide
- 11. Maxwell House "Good Coffee Feeling"
- 12. Carling "Most Unusual Ale"
- 13. Parliament "Happy Surprise"
- 14. Hellmann's
- 15. Crest Ballad
- 16. "Cold Cream" Camay

Benton & Bowles Creative Review

Jingle Jam

February 26, 1957

- 1. Johnson's Jubilee 2. New Ivory Snow
- New Ivory Snow
 Parliament "Friendship"
- 4. Post-Marked

- 5. Pin-It
- 6. Ansco Film
 - 7. Maxwell House "Bouquet"
 - 8. Post Cereals "Little Bit Better"

33 ⅓ rpm Microgroove



Side 2

- 9. Introduction to "Left-Overs"
- 10. Crest "Hole in Your Head"
- 11. Prell Elegant
- 12. "Gotta Have My Grape Nuts"
- 13. Zest Waltz
- 14. Instant Maxwell House "Most Happy Flavor"



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45 RPM STEREO THIS SIDE

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Suite 234



5:00) **EVERYTHING GOT TO CHANGE**

(The Looters)

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JEWEL LP 0013-1 SU-MA (BMI)



331/3 RPM TIME: 14:41

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REV. FROM THE IN CROWD (STAN LEWIS)

REV. O. L. HOLLIDAY

TEXAS ST.



JEWEL LP 0013-2 SU-MA (BMI)

331/3 RPM

TIME: 16:05

PRODUCED DA **OUT FROM THE IN CROWD** (STAN LEWIS)

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JEWEL LP 0008-2 SU - MA



331/3 RPM

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728 TEXAS 51.



Side 1 Charbuz Music BMI Time 16:00



STEREO Gospel LP 1001

AMAZING GRACE — 1:35 SERMON — 14:25

REVEREND BARRY E. CONNELLY, Pastor CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH 2117 N. 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Penna.



Side 2 Charbuz Music BMI Time 16:00



STEREO Gospel LP 1002

IN THE MORNING WHEN I RISE — 2:30

SERMON — 13:30

REVEREND BARRY E. CONNELLY, Pastor CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH 2117 N. 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

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- 1. OGDENS' NUT GONE FLAKE
- -Marriott Lane McLagan Jones-2. AFTERGLOW -Marriott - Lane-
- 3. LONG AGOS AND WORLDS APART -McLagan-
- 4. RENE -Marriott Lane-
- 5. SONG OF A BAKER -Marriott Lane-
- 6. LAZY SUNDAY -Marriott Lane-

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"La Fleur"

"IT'S A WONDERFUL THING"



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SIDE ONE



SP 79803 (SP 79803-AS)











1. RUGRAT THEME/ANIMAL FAIR 6:05 F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT

2. RUGRATS IN ACTION F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 4:45 3. RUGRATS ON THE TRAIL F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 5:25

4. WISHIN' F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON 4:12 ALL SELECTIONS © 1985 ALMO MUSIC OF CANADA LTD / · CASTOR ISLAND MUSIC/GARANTEED MUSIC (CAPAC)

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1. I AM A ROBOT (OTTO'S SONG) 3:07
F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT
2. NURSERY ROCK F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 3:41
3. RUGRAT FUN F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON/R. GARANT 3:53
4. EVERYBODY NEEDS A TREAT F. MOLLIN/R. ABRAMSON 2:20
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AP-1022 SIDE A



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1. TIGER FEVER 2:21

(T. Cook) Attago Music/BMI 2. THE TIGER EXPRESS 2:03

(T. Cook/M. Styles/L.L. Hart) Attago Music/BMI

4. CLEMSON ON MY MIND 2:34

(T. Cook) Attago Music/BMI

5. ARMCHAIR FOOTBALL SUPERSTAR 2:59

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1. PAWS AND CLAWS 2:14 (T. Cook/M. Styles/N. Styles/B. Rand) Attago Music/BMI 2. PUSH 'EM BACK 2:04

(T. Cook) Attago Music/BMI

3. ODE TO COACH FORD 2:35 (T. Cook/M. Styles) Attago Music/BMI

4. BIG ORANGE FAN 2:48 (T. Cook/J. Cook/M. Styles-B. Styles) Attago Music/BMI

5. KING OF THE A.C.C. 2:28
(T. Cook/M. Styles) Attago Music/BMI

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DXB 194 Side

1. CRISIS OF THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY (8:32)

- 2 CRISIS OF JOE LOUIS (3:55
- 3 CRISIS AT MUNICH (15:37)

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3. CRISIS IN THE FAR EAST (6:45)

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3, CRISIS AT D-DAY (5:00)

4. CRISIS OVER ISRAEL'S ADMISSION TO U. N. (4:36)
5. CRISIS OVER GENERAL MAC ARTHUR (2:35)

CRISIS OF 1951 NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT (4.58

PRODUCED BY BUD GREENSPAN AND NARRATED BY DAVID PERRY

ONG PLAY 331/3 RPM



DAISY McGREW "This Is The Year Of Jubilee"

Christian World

SIDE ONE @ 1981



CW 5005

- 1. This Is The Year Of Jubilee/B. Glenn/Lexicon Music/ASCAP-3:38
 - 2. I'll Be With Him/W. Hawkins/Libris Music/ASCAP-4:23
 - 3. When You Pray/W. Hawkins/Libris Music/ASCAP-3:12

4. I'm Gonna Be Ready/D. McGrew/
Associated Artists Music/BMI-2:57

5. All Things Work Together
Hall/Lexicon Music/ASCAP-4:30

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DAISY McGREW "This Is The Year Of Jubilee"

Christian World

SIDE TWO ® 1981



CW 5005

- 1. Questions/B. Hibbard/Word Music/ASCAP-3:01
- 2. Tell Them/A. Crouch/Lexicon Music/ASCAP-3:29
- 3. Praise You Lord/D. McGrew/Associated Artists Music/BMI-2:47
 - 4. Gone/Fox/Heavyweight Music/BMI-4:13

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5. Secret Place/Robinson/First Monday
Music/ASCAP-5:17

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NO GUARANTEES (CLUB MIX) 123 BPM (6:17) S. Wells / S. Cappella Mixed by P. Dennis Mitchell *

NO GUARANTEES (BONUS CLUB MIX) 123 BPM (3:00) S. Wells / S. Cappella Mixed by P. Dennis Mitchell *

A BETTER WAY (CLUB MIX) 120 BPM (9:00)
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NO GUARANTEES (DUB CLUB MIX) 123 BPM (5:10)
S. Wells / S. Cappella
Mixed by P. Dennis Mitchell *

A BETTER WAY (VOCAL DUB MIX) 120 BPM (5:12)
S. Wells / S. Cappella
Mixed by John Robinson *

JUMP THE GUN

A-K-E MY HEART (CLUB MIX) 105 BPM (3:41)

S. Wells / S. Cappella

Mixed by John Robinson *

GHOST DOG

THE WAY OF THE SAMURAL

Side A 991216

1) Ghost Dog Theme (W/Dogs & EFX)

2) Opening Theme (Raise Your Sword Instrumental)

3) Flying Birds 4) Samurai Theme 5) Gangsters Theme 6) Dead Birds 7) Fast Shadow (Version 1)

(Featuring Wu-Tang Clan)

8) RZA #7 9) Funky Theme

GHOST DOG

THE WAY OF THE SAMURAL

Side B

- 1) RZA's Theme 2) Samurai Showdown (Raise Your Sword)
 (Featuring The RZA)
 - 3) Ghost Dog Theme 4) Fast Shadow (Version 2) (Featuring Wu-Tang Clan)
 - 5) Untitled #8 6) Untitled #12

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VSD-79293-A XSV 143775



Side One

1. The Yellow Princess 4:49

2. View (East from the Top of the Riggs Road / B & O Trestle) 4:54

3. Lion 5:08

4. March for Martin Luther King 3:40

5. The Singing Bridge of Memphis Tennessee 2:49

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THE MELIAN DOLLARS

THE YELLOW PRINCESS

John Fahey, guitar

VSD-79293-B xsv 143776



Side Two

- 1. Dance of the Inhabitants of the Invisible City of Bladensburg 4:07
- 2. Charles A. Lee: In Memoriam 3:58
- 3. Irish Setter 7:14
- 4. Commemorative Transfiguration & Communion at Magruder Park 5:59

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"UNIVERSAL CONSCIOUSNESS" ALICE GOXTRANE

AS 9210 - A Side 1 331/3 RPM STEREO

1. UNIVERSAL CONSCIOUSNESS 5:05

2. BATTLE AT ARMAGEDDON 7

3. OH ALLAH

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"UNIVERSAL CONSCIOUSNESS" ALICE COLTRANE

AS 9210-B Side 2 33⅓ RPM STEREO

- 1. HARE KRISHNA 8:16
 (Traditional Indian Hymn arr. & adapt, by Alice Coltrane)
 - . SITA RAM 6:12 (Traditional Indian Hymn arr. &
- 3. THE ANKH OF AMEN-RA 4:48

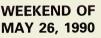
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TIM AND MELODIE

T & M 6-1



SIDE ONE

- 1) LAST DANCE (3:14)
- 2) DON'T CRY OUT LOUD (4:04)
- 3) SEND IN THE CLOWNS (4:24)
- 4) ALEXANDER'S RAG TIME BAND (2:09)
- 5) BLUE BAYOU (2:37)
- 6) SHORT PEOPLE (2:16)

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TIM AND MELODIE

T & M 6-1



SIDE TWO

- 1) YOU NEEDED ME (2:53)
- 2) EVEN NOW (3:12)
- 3) FEELS SO GOOD (2:57)
- 4) MORNING DEW (2:32)
- 5) TIN ROOF BLUES (2:03)
- 6) TELEPHONE MAN (1:43)
- b) TELEPHONE MAN (1:43)
- 7) HOW HIGH THE MOON/BYE BYE BLUES (3:33)
- 8) DO THAT TO ME ONE MORE TIME (3:20)



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1. GIVE IT UP 4:16 2. DIRTY MAGAZINE 3:58 3. LUCIFER OR THE CROSS 3:58



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AWE 904-B 33^{1/3} RPM

1. GIVE IT UP
"HOUSE MIX" 4:16
2. DIRTY MAGAZINE
"HOUSE MIX" 3:58
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3. LUCIFER OR THE CROSS "HOUSE MIX" 3:58



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2. DANCE MIX (4:04)

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2. INSTRUMENTAL (4:09)

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STEP UP FRONT

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ADDITIONAL TRACK / 5:02 Produced by Maxwell Dixon Both tracks written by Darryl Gibson

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

1. STRICTLY BUSINESS	4:43
2. I'M HOUSIN'	3:59
3. LET THE FUNK FLOW	4:14
4. YOU GOTS TO CHILL	4:20
5. IT'S MY THING	5:41

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1. YOU'RE A CUSTOMER	5:23
2. THE STEVE MARTIN	4:37
3. GET OFF THE BANDWAGON	4:19
4. DJ K LA BOSS	4:27
5. JANE	2:56

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EXTENDED BASS MIX 4:56

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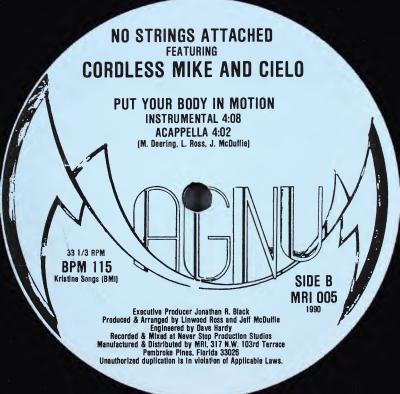
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SHORT VERSION (3:25)
INSTRUMENTAL VERSION (3:19)

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SIDE A ORBITAL The Saint Theme 4:32 2 SNEAKER PIMPS 6 Underground (Nellee Hooper Edit) 3:53
3 MOBY Oil 1 5:31 4 FLUKE Atom Bomb 3:54 2 LUSCIOUS JACKSON Roses Fade (Mojo Mix) 2:31 5 THE
CHEMICAL BROTHERS Setting Sun (Instrumental) 7:00 7 UNDERWORLD Pearl's Girl 9:32 3
SIDE B DURAN DURAN OUT OF My Mind 4:16 2 DAFT PUNK DA Funk 5:28 3 DAVID BOWIE Dead Man

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SHEIK The Absence Of Sun 5.04 7 EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL Before Today 4:17

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side a

contemplation (the beginning) 6:40 peace (the way) 6:20 essence (the divinity) 9:05

side b

solace (the lesson) 5:20 communion (the elevation) 3:52 at-onement (the truth) 10:10

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